Help Keep Toll Down by Careful Holiday Driving

The Weather Tonight

Cloudy, Showers

Temperatures Today Maximum, 79; Minimum 55

The Ringston Paily Freeman

American Legion Request: Display Flags on Monday

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1960

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

C. E. Election Set Today; 350 Attend

67th State Session Has Busy Slate Today, Sunday; Concludes Monday

Endeavor Union annual conven- registered on opening day. tion went into its second day of sessions this morning at Old Dutch Church where election of president; Janet Wakeley, Till-

Turkey Is Normal as JuntaRules Rebels Threaten Trial for Premier

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-Life gradually returned to normal in follows: Turkey today under the watchful eye of a ruling military junta which toppled the government of quet, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Adnan Menderes and threatened Church. to put the dictator - premier on



ADNAN MENDERES

Troops guarded banks and other important buildings throughout important buildings throughout 7 p. m.—Pre-prayer service, the country, but otherwise there Old Dutch Church. were few outward signs that Tur- 7:30 p. m.—Worship service, key was under direct military Old Dutch Church sanctuary,

To Write Constitution

ary "Turkish National Union Com- swer." mittee" moved swiftly, however, to set the wheels in motion again.

The junta, which has promised new elections soon to set up a Baptist Church, Hudson, speakdemocratic state, named a board er. of educators and jurists to write 9:45 a. m.—Closing commun-supplies of food set up for ration-ness spotlight focused this week state's coal mines.

Industry leaders, gathered in a new constitution. It also ordered ion service of convention, Old ing in Valdivia. Dean Siddik Omar of Istanbul university flown to Ankara, re- the Rev. Robert Spencer of Wa- the stricken city, said: portedly to form a provisional tervliet, first vice president. The

tary authorities Friday and all No Freeman accounts blocked. But the junta announced the banks would Memorial Day reopen for business as usual Mon-

Press, Students Jubilant

tion's press and among students as they resumed university and college classes suspended earlier this week by Menderes.

streets of Istanbul and Ankara. Some imitated the voice and mannerisms of Menderes, calling out in order; why do these children

shout in the streets?" This referred to a speech Menderes made recently in Izmir. The students drew wide smiles from charges of using a non-valid not succeeded until a week ago

could not allow civil unrest to charged the commuter.

er, continued moves to abolish re-

mous in acclaiming the military monses to violators.

the April 28 riot that one student Little had used a ticket issued tion book used by Little, who from left to right are Seymour M. Arkawy, was killed in the clash with po-to someone else while crossing told the court there were 10 president of Builders Institute of Westchester ice. The students claim 11 died. the bridge on Friday, May 20. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) Glusko testified that toll col- would have expired in June.

The four-day State Christian man press time. More than 350 Officers whose terms expire to-

> son, teen-age associate president: the Rev. Robert Spencer, Water vliet, first vice president; Mil-L. Christgau, Brooklyn, vice president; Mae Olds, Hudson, fourth vice president; Joanne Matteer, Hopewell Junction, secand Edith Butehorn, Staten Island, treasurer.

Banquet Tonight

5:45 in Bethany Hall, Dorothy accident markers along a highway near Nash-Watson of Woodstock, essay ville, Tenn., should serve as grim reminders to contest winner of the state and motorists to drive carefully over the Memorial Middle Atlantic Region will re- Day weekend. They represent a family of four ceive her award.

A timetable of coming events

5:30 p. m. - Convention ban-

Pre-prayer service, Old Dutch Church.

7:30 p. m.-Worship service, Old Dutch Church sanctuary, speaker, Jim Vaus, ambassador for Christ in New York City's 'crime-ridden' East Side.

8:45 a. m. — Convention wor-

hip service, 9W Drive-in Church, speaker, the Rev. David

sanctuary, Old Dutch Church, speaker, the Rev. Dean Greer McKee, Th.D., DD, president of

2 p. m.—Service of song, Rich-weekend. So far reported traffic some seven billion miles. ard Talleur of Kingston, presid- fatalities have been light. ing. Installation of officers elect-

ed at Saturday's session. 2:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Alumni meeting, new Kingston Hotel with the Rev. Harvey

quet, new Kingston Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—Summer assembly banquet, Old Dutch Church. Cynthia Gondin, honor girl and James Frost, honor boy will be James Frost, honor boy, will be

speaker, Dr. A. G. Crescenzo, well-known state Christian Enwell-known state Christian En-Gen. Cemal Gursel's revolution- deavor leader, speaking on "Jesus Calls Me—I Must An-

9 a. m.—Quiet hour, Old quake-shattered southern Chile.

Dutch Church sanctuary. Clos-

There will be no publication There will be no publication of The Kingston Daily Freeman would rise.

At Valdivia, a city of 100,000. There was jubilation in the na- Monday, May 30 in observance about 40 per cent of urban areas

2:45 p. m.—Conference period. 5:30 p. m.—C. E. Alumni ban-killed and five others injured

Infant First Fatality

Holiday Starts

in the first full during the holiday period

78-hour period.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Shortages of food and water today touched off fears of epidemics in

Dutch Church, speaker, the Rev. Police fired warning shots over Kenneth Blazier, pastor of First the heads of hungry disaster victims trying to raid emergency NEW YORK (AP) - The busi-

S. Navy Cmdr. Robert E ing moments will be in charge of Merchant, who flew supplies to

Toll Close to 3,000

them all the sandwiches we had." year ago 2,650,000. The known death toll in the worst-hit areas stood at close to headed for the 50 per cent of ca- to whether the industry will set till he became 14. The pay was Symington conceded that the vic-3,000, but officials said an accu- pacity bracket as users stalled on a new production record. rate count may not be possible new orders. for weeks. They predicted the toll United States Steel Corp. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee the

of the Memorial Day holiday. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Students walked through the treets of Istanbul and Ankara. Commuter Let Off, nerisms of Menderes, calling out "People, comrades; everything is in order; why do these children." Had Non-Valid Fare

was the first motorist to face car on several occasions, but had ticket for a Mid-Hudson bridge Vesterday. More rumors circulated today. fare, and he appeared Friday be- was doing had been an "accepted One said the United States organ- fore Poughkeepsie City Judge practice," and he admitted the ized Friday's coup because it Charles O'Donnell, who dis- book he was using belonged to

strictions Menderes had clamped bridge manager, who also apmoned by Nicholas Glusko, Newburgh man said. peared in court. On Tuesday, Ed- he heard the Bridge Authority ward J. Burns, State Bridge Au- was going after "repeaters" but Nine journalists were released thority administrative officer, that he never had been stopped from prison where they have been warned that the Authority would before and had not been warned. serving terms for criticism of the enforce its "one-car-one-book" Menderes government. Sentences sale of commuter tickets on the tice was going into effect," Little against 26 others were wiped out. Poughkeepsie bridge to the point said.

yet suggested a monument be the license number of a car cross- using other person's commuta- chester and Putnam Counties, Inc., during the erected to students killed in a riot sing the bridge must agree with tion tickets." He told Glusko he organization's recent annual dinner at Glen the license number stamped on would have to pick up the re- Island Casino, New Rochelle. Shown at presen-The government claimed after the commutation ticket. He said maining tickets in the commutation of the award to Assemblyman Wilson

A 25-year-old Newburgh man | lectors had tried to stop Little'

another member of a car pool. Eric J. Little, of Cochocton "This violation has been happen-Gursel, 65-year-old junta lead- Turnpike, Newburgh, was sum- ing every day in the week," the

The commuter told O'Donnell "I wasn't aware this new prac-

Major newspapers were unani- of toll collectors issuing sum- O'Donnell discharged Little, and said, "this incident should made to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R) takeover. The newspaper Hurri- Glusko told Judge O'Donnell serve as a warning to others of Woodstock by the Builders Institute of Westdirector Department of Sanitation, Westchester

Accidents Take Parade to Start Monday at 2:15; Lives of 50 as All Will March

section. The National Safety Council predicts

that 375 persons may die in highway accidents

with 13,000 suffering disabling injuries this

This is the first of three Satur- Color guards from all parade

The National Safety Council estimated that nearly all the 73 mil-Pleasure-bent Americans by the lion automobiles in the United thousands stream onto the nation's States will be in use sometime day of the long Memorial Day Monday. In all they will travel ticipate in the parade—but how his father in the driveway of their question.

The two veteran's organiza-This weekend began on a tragic Because of this heavy volume parade officials on the length of tions reportedly disagree with note as the first reported traffic the council said possibly as many the march, feeling that it should fatality was a 10-month-old boy. as 375 persons would perish in terminate at Delaware Avenue. I. Todd, former pastor of Wood-1. Todd, former pastor of wood-stock, showing films taken while and killed by a truck driven by his father in the driveway of their council estimates this would be 65 town on Broadway to East his father in the driveway of their more than the toll for a nonholi. Strand, left on East Strand to day weekend covering the same Ferry Street, where guides will

As a yard stick to gauge non- The Freeman was unable to holiday traffic fatalities The As- ascertain before deadline this sociated Press ran a test survey morning what the decision of the two weeks ago covering the period veterans would be. General from 6 p.m. Friday, May 13, until Chairman John Ray Mayone said midnight Monday, May 16. The late this morning, however, that result was a total of 330 traffic father the parade "goes to the Strand."

Brief Ceremony Set This is the first three-day Me- In brief pre-parade ceremonies morial Day Holiday since 1958. On Mayone will speak, followed by that weekend a record of 371 per-Mayor Edwin F. Radel, a prayer sons perished in auto accidents. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

fore warm weather ends. July 4

375 May Perish

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pas(Even U.S. military men there of the year, output sank to 66.9 fall The junta promised that Tur-tor of the host church, will be ey's military alliance with the in charge of the communion the communion bring in the supplies per cent of capacity, or 1,900,000 industry's original predictions key's military alliance with the United States would remain integrated that the supplies of the communion tact.

The jurka profitsed that the low of the nost church, will be in charge of the communion haven't been eating anything and can't drink the water. We left to capacity, or 1,900,000 tons. A week ago it was 2,031, industry's original predictions into a cocked hat," said Chairman Joseph Block of Inland Steel

BUILDERS INSTITUTE HONORS WILSON

planned cutbacks at two Penn-remembered May 10, 1910 as if were in Spokane, Wash., for a din-apology for the U2 flight is still a sylvania plants and the declining it were yesterday. It was the ner preceding the state Demo- precondition. Red China, India

production sagged but leaders saw American Iron and Steel Institute, when it was on East Strand, and votes at the national convention in the Security Council, the Soviet

man Joseph Block of Inland Steel No. 2, Dittus delivered news- won by Kennedy figured in much The operating rate appeared Co. "It will be nip and tuck as papers from the time he was 12 of the preconvention discussion.

Freeman Employe

The debate began in Illinois Fri-

Retiring Today After 50 Years "Tve enjoyed every minute of Nixon was in the tiny village

Chester Street, bade farewell to

Delivered Freemans While attending Public School

three dollars a week.

'Away Out of Step' Is Angry Charge On Making Partisan Topic of Summit

Nikita Feels Ike

Still Wants Peace;

Renews U.S. Blast

of Democrats in Congress, but in really get there." U.S. military

more of what the United States fairs. The delegates unanimously needs for its future than Sir Rich-

Meanwhile, another Democratic candidate, Sen. Lyndon B. John- In a three-hour talk which he on of Texas, continued his plea broke with a 20-minute rest period, for other Democrats to support Khrushchev presented these main President Eisenhower in "his deal- points

told a Democratic dinner in Ida- U.S. government." The creation of ho Falls, Idaho, "It won't be our a new Soviet rocket that Khrushpresident who is in a jam - it chev said downed the high-flying

Pledges Support

it," said a Kingston Daily Free- of Melvin, Ill., to help celebrate SUMMIT CONFERENCE: "The man employe today as he left to "Les Arends Day." The popula- United States bears responsibility

his co-workers, and received Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of everything to wreck the summi was asked if he would support West German government did their well wishes for a happy New York if the Republican con- conference or render it sterile future, along with a gift from vention nominated him for presi- Khrushchev will be disappointed Kingston Typographical Union dent. Nixon said he would sup- if there is not a new summit con-

demand caused layoffs in that day he joined The Freeman 50 cratic convention, which opens to- Indonesia and possibly so. . . other on the giant steel industry, where New York for a meeting of the one with Canfield Supply Co. All three want the state's 27 UNITED NATIONS: Defeated expressed belief the low point the other the American Cigar in July. State Chairman Luke Union is going to submit to the would be reached this summer, to Co., a firm located in the build- Graham said he hoped the state General Assembly its charge of In one of the sharpest declines be followed by an increase in the ing where Adirondack Trailways convention would not bind the delaggression by the United States. egates to any candidate.

tories made Kennedy the front-Cuts in steel output made them- When he left the cigar fac- runner, but he told newsmen that Union will resume nuclear tests if

Intentions Nixon Raps Stand NotEnough Of Dems on Issues He Voices Thinks Americans Need to Be Taken

Down Peg or Two MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Nikita

ard the Nimble will ever find shock worker of Communist la-

3-Hour Address

'If we get into trouble," he "Treachery committed by the will be our nation that is in a Lockheed craft has undermined

start retirement after a half cen-lie Arends, the House minority labse of the Big Four Paris meet-

Ready for Honest Talks

But Kennedy remained confi- interests of our security and that (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Fulbright Questions Coordination on U2

ctions to the way it was handled. claimed responsibility for the U2 ers Institute of Westchester and Putnam Coun- the free world's protection.

Institute of Westchester and Putnam Counties, the testimony, showed "an in-The award was made to Assemblyman Wilson credible lack of coordination" be- President knowing about it, and for his outstanding efforts on behalf of home- tween the State Department, the that makes our situation even buyers in the State of New York. Mr. Wilson White House, the Central Intelli-worse. joins Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson; Theodore Hill, gence Agency and other arms of the Power Authority; Senator John the government.

Herter conceded, under questioning by Fulbright, that it was

Cook and Richard M. McLaughlin, as recipients | The committee will resume its unprecedented for a head of a

son; Arthur Radice, first vice-president, Build-ers Institute of Westchester and Putnam Coun-the free world's protection. ties, and L. William Kay II, secretary, Builders | Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said gon is running the government of

choir rerehearsal.

Patrick R. Vostello, minister -

9:30 a. m. Sunday school for

congregation; 8 p. m., adult

in the parsonage. Thursday 6:30

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, of the month at 7:30 p. n.

Sunday Church Services

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. for parents and children is held

and Sunday school held at 11 a.m. | meets at the church; 7:30 p. m. merism and Hypnotism, De- Choir practice, led by David held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The ing service. Thursday evening reading room is in the Hotel Kings- cottage prayer meeting in the Monday to Saturday from 11 a. m. announced. Saturday evening to 4 p. m. The Bible and all au- Men's Prayer Band meets at the thorized Christian Science litera- church 7:30 p. m. ture may be read, borrowed or

Street, Major and Mrs. Foster J. tion" will be discussed as a public Meitrott officers-in-charge, Sunday Bible address by R. Hiller, an orschool 10 a. m. Holiness service dained minister of the Watchtow-11 a. m. Young peoples service er Society, Sunday 4 p. m. To-6:15 p. m. Open-air service 7 p. m. night, there will be a showing of Salvation meeting 7:45 p. m. Mon- the film "The New World Society day band members will meet at in Action" 7:30 p. m. A congrehall 9:45 a. m. to take part in gational Bible study will follow Memorial Day parade at Rosen-dale. Tuesday, Sunbeams and Girl The subject for study is the con-Guards will meet 4 p. m. Band clusion of the article "Universal and songster practice at 7 p. m.; Disarmament by the Kingdom of Wednesday Corps Cadets will meet Heaven," taken from the April 15 for Bible study 6:30 p. m. Women's Watchtower Bible aid. Tuesday, Home League will meet 7:45 p. m. 8 p. m., the weekly Bible study Thursday youth activities 6:30 using as an aid "Your Will Be p. m.; Friday, open airs at 7:15 Done on Earth" book. Thursday,

pastor, music by the choirs; final time. rally day reports will be received. Monday, 11 a. m. Memorial Day service at the Mount Street. Tuesday, 8 p. m. chan-

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf sponsored by Mizpah Class. Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Friday ladies day at General 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and ing service of worship, 11 a. m. d. III., Standay church School, Sunday, June 5, is Pentecost, Carmon by the minister on the classes for all ages nursery Sunday, June 5, is Pentecost, Call to Remembrance." During ing worship service, broadcast of the Christian Church. 74 Elmendorf Street, so that pargether." There will be special mool, minister—Sunday services, Business" a play presented by ents of small children may be free to attend church. Tuesday, free to attend church. Tuesday, free to attend church. Tuesday, free to attend church at the 9-W Drive-In Church at the 9 Brownies: 7 p. m., meeting of In- been installed in the sanctuary. a. m. The Rev. David Braun will termediate Girl Scouts. Wednes- During the church service a nurpreach at the Drive-In service and

Comforter Reformed Church

Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Divine Worship

"Divine Intoxication" Broadcast over WBAZ,

7 P. M. Youth Fellowship

(Notices for this commn will of Junior Youth Fellowship, not be printed unless received June 7, 8 and 9, an antique show by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- and sale takes place in Bethany noon at the downtown editorial Hall, with exhibits by antique dealers from the Hudson Valley, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., morning worship Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sundid-day services 1:30 p. m. at day of the month 5 p. m. Service the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at the last Sunday of the month Young people's hour followed by the evening evangelistic service First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. 161 Fair Street-Church services Prayer and Fasting League with lesson sermon on Ancient and regular mid-week prayer service, Modern Necromancy, Alias Mes- open to the public, at the church. nounced. Testimonial meetings are Fairbanks, immediately followton, 302 Fair Street, and is open New Paltz area, location to be

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street Salvation Army, 94 North Front —"What Is God's Way to Salvaand 8 p. m. Indoor service 8:30 7:40 p. m., service meeting will

be conducted with the theme. Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. Skillfully." Following the service Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 meeting the regular Theocratic a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Ministry School will be held. No morning worship, sermon by the collection will be taken at any

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Zion Cemetery, South Wall Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school cel choir rehearsal. Wednesday, with classes for all ages, includcel choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m. with classes for all ages, including senior-hi, young adults and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m. being senior-hi, young adults and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m. being reference of the first service a large stained-glass picture window in the north and Spring Streets—Worship 11 a. m. Donald MacMillan, student service a large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. A large stained-glass picture window in the north transept in memory of the Hutton family will be dedicated. praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m. senior citizens; 10:50 a. m., serv- Dean Dykstra, minister—Church a. m. Donald MacMillan, stusenior choir rehearsal. Saturday ice of worship with a sermon by school 9:45 a. m. with depart- dent at Princeton Seminary 5 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter H. Dr. Snell entitled, "Owning God's ments for all age groups, nur- will occupy the pulpit for three sung by the chancel choir under ship, a creche is provided in the Presbytery. and junior church program is con- a. m., opening of the 161st ses- ucation Building. Worship servducted during the worship hour sion of the New York Annual ice 11 a. m.; sermon, 'Christian tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. for all children through 10 years Conference at Salem Church, Responsibility", by the pastor; George W. Hampton, pastor of age. Parents are invited to worNew York City with a Commun6:30 p. m. Orange Arms will Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning

Trustees will meet in the church Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mizparlors Thursday, 7 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctor in the choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., sanctor in the choir rehearsal; 9 p. m., sanctor in the choir reh tuary choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., conference; 7:30 p. m., commis- until fall; 3:15 p. m. junior workers teachers conference in the sion on education. Saturday, 9 choir rehearsal; 4 p. m. junior (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston a. m.-5 p. m., rummage sale high choir rehearsal. Thursday (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston

class meet at 9:45 a. m. Morn- a. m., Sunday church school, leaves Kingston 7:20 a. m. Next ermon by the minister on "A through adults; 11 a. m., morn- the anniversary of the birthday service a nursery is con-over WKNY. Sermon by the pas-over WKNY. Sermon by the pas-over WKNY. Sermon by the pasacted in church school annex, tor, "Linking Our Lives To-Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Lake Katrine Grange Hall Pastor REV. SCOTT E. VINING

- SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon, "THE POWER OF JESUS NAME" 6:00 P. M. — KINDERKIRK, children 3-6 6:00 P. M. — JUNIOR CHURCH, juniors 7-10

- FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR, teenagers, adults

Sermon "THE WORD OF GOD INCREASED"

Fair Street Church



(Dutch Reformed) CORNER OF PEARL and FAIR STS. REV. J. DEAN DYKSTRA, pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 11:00 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP

Topic: "CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"

Everyone Welcome Service broadcast over Station WGHQ

The POWER of FAITH



"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." A simple compassionate act of Southern women softened the scars of the Civil War and inspired Memorial Day. Two years after the war, women of Columbus, Miss., strewed flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union dead alike. "As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North," said Chauncey M. Depew, "it roused, as nothing else would have done, national amity and love and allayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of sorrows common alike to North and South came this beautiful custom." Their tenderness inspired Francis Miles Finch to compose his credo of the Day, The Blue and the Gray:

> "No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding rivers be red, They banish our angers forever When they laurel the graves of our dead! . . . "

7:30 p. m. church school super- Rev. Martin Dienst, pastorintendents in church parlor; 8 a. m., divine service, sermon,

3:15 p. m., meeting of the Individual hearing aids have service in the church sanctuary 11 3:45 p. m., junior choir of parents who desire to attend Harmony Trumpeters. Dr. Dean G. Session in ladies parlors. Thurs- Senior Methodist Youth Fellow- Seminary of New York City will day, 7:45 p. m., senior choir reship will meet at the home of preach at the 11 o'clock service hearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., meeting the William Willts; junior youth Both services will be attended by group will meet at the church the delegates to the 67th annual Austin White. Tuesday, 3:30 Christian Endeavor Union, which is Mrs. Kenneth Dittus; 6:30 p. m., for a four-day conclave. The music Troop 11, with Donald and the direction of Gerald Anderson, day, Evening Circle will meet nual DAR memorial service will for dinner 7 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., take place in the churchyard folcommission on education will lowing the morning worship. A Endeavor convention. Sacrament of Holy Communion. The Rev. Robert Spencer will give the medita-a. m. with message by the pas-meet in the hall of the Old chancel and junior choirs meet Women, guest speaker. day, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7 Helping Hand Club will present Doers Class meets at the home p. m., senior choir rehearsal. p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Women's Guild regular monthly meeting. Chambers Room. There will be a candlelight installation ceremony for the newly electric for ceremony for the newly electric for

Downtown

ence will be held at Salem Meth- Lord. Sunday school 10 a. m. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of ices 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday school morning worship; 6:30 p. m. youth

Immanuel Evangelical Luth-Street at East Chestnut, the Church school and adult Bible Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 Synod at Buckhill Falls; bus Bible classes; 10:15 a. m., confessional service; 10:30 a. m., divine service. Wednesday 3 p. m., Confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal;

Ponckhockie Union Congregation regular meeting of the Ladies' a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. The Womal, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Aid with the Bible meditation characters are society will meet in the deavor Society will meet in the deavor Society will meet in the play hymns and Gospel songs re-Henry M. Hansen, pastor—Sunday being the third on the story of church hall Thursday at 7:30 parsonage. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. quested by the audience. all ages. Divine worship service a social hour. Sunday, June 5, 11 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Hansen's is Whit-Sunday and confirmasermon topic will be "The Race tion. Set Before Us." A nursery is con- Trinity Methodist, Wurts and a. m. Thursday 2 p. m. meeting ducted in the Sunday school rooms Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph of the United Lutheran Church during the service so parents may E. Hughes, pastor — Sunday Women. Miss Frances Dysinger, hearsal. Saturday 2 p. m. Junior family. Divine worship 11 a. m. choir rehearsal. Helpers meeting. There will be a For the Memorial Day weekend special congregational meeting the Rev. Mr. Hughes will preach

meet. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., lowing the morning worship. A A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge ment of Holy Baptism will be Wednesday 7:30 n. m. A bus will implement of Holy Baptism will be Wednesday 7:30 n. m. A bus will be wednesday 8:30 n. m. A bus will be wednesda iunior choir; 7:30 p. m., chancel room for the care of infants and Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 to Buck Hill Falls Da Paider Service 11 a. m. During the reno-Churches The 161st session of Churches The 161st session of Church Churches. The 161st session of sions of church Sunday school, both Monday 7 a. m. low Mass. Tues- ducted in the primary room dur- Thosein the area desiring to go will be held in the parish hall. the New York Annual Confer- standay school, both Monday 7 a. m. low Mass. Tues- fully staffed and graded, with day 7 and 9 a. m. low Mass, the ing the service. At 3 p. m., the may contact Mrs. Phillips at the tendance in the Pine Rooms. classes for nursery through adult latter followed by healing serv- Junior and Senior High Fellow- parsonage. groups. First session meets at 9:30 ice. Wednesday 7 a. m., low ships will gather at the church a. m. and the second session runs Mass; 2:30 p. m., religious inconcurrently with the 11 o'clock struction. Thursday 6 and 7 a. m. kan Reservoir; all those attendlow Mass. Friday 7 a. m., low ing will bring their own supper. minister—9:30 a. m., Sunday in parish hall. A covered dish eon for delegates, Kingston Hotel; Mass. Saturday 9 a. m. low Donald Beesmer will conduct the school; 11 a. m., morning wor-supper will be served at 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m., service, church sanc- Mass; 10:15 a. m. confirmation devotions. Wednesday, sessions ship, sermon by the pastor, On Plans will be outlined for June

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R.

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will be confirmation of the 1960

mad, will be shown through the eyes of a village boy the need for Lutheran World Action. The offering will go for that purpose. At 10:45 a. m., the servwith sermon theme "The Ascension and Memory." The choir fering for Lutheran World Ac-

school convenes 9:45 a .m. with associate secretary, guest speak-Monday, June 6, 7:30 p. m. in the on "Blessed Are the Peace- Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — square and round dance in the Brinkman will present a flannel-7 p. m., drum corps. Tues-tor. Saturday, 8:30 p. m., the Dutch Church. At 7:45 p. m., the after school for rehearsal; 7:30 the sanctuary at 6:45 p. m.

ropolitan Baptist Church, Al- Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- Christ Ambassador Youth Serv- open the activities for the year. no 8 p. m. services. Monday ing worship 11 a. m. starting 10 a. m. barbecued ribs and chicken dinner and bake the Rev. George D. Wood, pas-

day 8 p. m. prayer services.
Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. junior

Friends Community, Tillson Worship service every Sunday Reformed Church of the Com- at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. minister is in charge.

Ulster Park Reformed, the tion. A nursery is provided for very young children in the hall.

Rochester Reformed the P.

Youngsters in grades 1-2 attend George D. Wood, pastor—Sun-Rochester Reformed, the Rev. hymn when they are taken to worship 11 a. m. Christian Enthe hall for junior church. Serv- deavor 7 p. m. ice will be broadcast over sta-

people. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., tor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Ladies Aid Society, will present Worship service 11 a. m. a program for the women of the Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. membership class will be held 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. p. m., intermediate choir; 6:45 Prayer meeting second Tuesday

Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Goll- James Cook, pastor — Sunday nick, pastor—Junior choir re-school 10:30 a. m. worship servhearsal Sunday 9 a, m. Sunday ice 7:30 p. m. school 9:45 a.m. Junior sermon

by pastor, "God Never Ending Love." A nursery school is con-Robert Baines, minister—Serv-will be "Cross." ducted in the parish house for ices 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 the children of parents who wish a. m.

Doris Cole will be the adult ad-Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar—Com- High Falls; 11 a. m. worship serv- service 8:45 a. m. Theme, "The God and Country." Reception for

South Rondout Methodist, new minister of music, Robert Ressue. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. the Ladies Aid Society will meet Hughes, pastor-Morning worat the home of Mrs. Henry Thiel, ship 9:15 a.m. Sermon topic for 39 Lincoln Street, for a covered Memorial Sunday will be

or choir rehearsal Thursday grecational meeting after church Evangelical Lutheran Church of Worship service 11:15 a.m.

DD, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Cowen, pastor—Worship serv- for children of parents attending day Amadahi Camp Fire girls

nursery for the care of young 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. children is provided in the adjoin- Ladies' Aid and consistory meet-Brown will serve her annual Authority." Special music will serve through high school and an months this summer as student ham dinner for the benefit of include a contral to solo by Mrs. adult class for men and women be made for the annual Luly 4. ham dinner for the benefit of the board of trustees at the Margaret Roosa and an anthem During the hour of adult work of trustees at the Church Sung by the charged sheip under the service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. Mr. Flans will be made for the annual July 4 by the charged sheip under the service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. Mr. Flans will be made for the annual July 4 by the charged sheip under the service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. Mr. Flans will be made for the annual July 4 by the charged sheip under the service.

p. m., United Lutheran Church Women annual banquet; reserva-Lane, just off the Glasco Turn-First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold Stephanz. minister—9:45 a minister—9

class at the 10:45 a. m. service Bloomington, Richard L. Brown, New York Annual Conference in and the following Sunday, June pastor — Services for Sunday: New York City, from Wednesday, 12, communion at 8:15 and 10:45 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, class- June 1 to Sunday, June 5. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior High Thorday, 2 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, Sonior High Thorday, Sonior High lowship, Senior High Tuesday, 7:15 Spencer, Ulster Park; program p. m. Koinonia Klub. Tuesday Conn., will be guest speaker. hall Avenue and East Chester day, 7:15 p. m., Junior Christian school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and sagment 11 a. m.; sorning worship and sagment 12 a. m.; sorning worship and sagment 12 a. m.; sorning worship p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Board of P. m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Spencer, Ulster Park; program by Mrs. Clarence Carle; 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

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the Rev. W. H. Hunter, pastor-11:30 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m. worship a supervised nursery is

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, tion is being received at this the Rev. Lester Finley, pastorservice. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Kripplebush 8:45 a. m. worship; p. m., the choir meets for re- 11 a. m. Stone Ridge Sunday the Free; nursery class will Sandeen. hearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., the school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 meet in the church hall; 6:30 Organ request time will be held

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. classes p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor will be Willard Davis. The kinder-Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir re-classes for every member of the er. Thursday 8 p. m. senior No. 66 will meet in the church

makers." Special music will be morning service 9:30 a. m. Sermon church hall. Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine under the direction of Mrs. topic "The God of America." Sun-Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Henry Terpening; the organist day school 10:30 a. m., with classes Hinds, priest-in-charge is Charles Shutts. The sacra- for all ages. Choir rehearsal an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin will be a Bible quiz and Bible

Christ the King Episcopal, Friendship Society will meet to- Hold Special Services

Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-Hugh, minister—Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, choir and congresion ages; 11 a. m. morning worship, and preach the service 10 a. m.

Country

Washington, pastor — Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor—Worship ages; 11 a. m. morning worship, mon at the Gospel Pavilion, ages; 11 a. m. morning worship, mon at the Gospel Pavilion, ages; 11 a. m. morning worship, mon at the Gospel Pavilion, ages; 11 a. m. which will be a state of the Rev. Dean the Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday School 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor. The junior choir sang at the garden of the Rev. Dean the Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor. The junior choir sang at the garden of the Rev. Dean the Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor. The junior choir sang at the garden of the Rev. Dean the Street, the Remember Thy Servant The gation will worship at the Met- Binnewater Union Chapel, the sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m. Athens at 3 p. m. which will mann was soloist.

bany, 3:30 p. m. There will be Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- ice; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic serv- During the worship service this

er and Bible study. sale at Hasbrouck Park. Wednes-tor — Afternoon worship 1:30 George H. Winn, minister—Me--Sunday school for all ages. 11 a. m. Prayer and praise 11 11 a. m., worship service; men's

tion WBAZ. At 7 p. m. youth meeting in the hall for junior in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Pay David O Stanton pas. The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Benson. Thursday 8 p. m. choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m. Boy Robert L. Grupe, pastor—Sunday rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. Boy

Estes, pastor - Sunday school Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus ice for infants and preschool ages, p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., of the month at 7:30 p. m. Misschool 11 a. m. Blue Mountain their parents. Youth Fellowship, sionary meeting fourth Tuesday Sunday school 10 a. m. and wor- 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 a. m., ship service 11:15 a.m. Sermon at morning devotions. both, "Patches." Cheerful Work- 7:45 a. m. morning devotions, Gen-St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Floyd Burton. Bible word for June hearsal 7:30 p. m. Friday, 7:45

to attend church service. Mrs. St. Gregory's, Woodstock, the minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school Saugerties Methodist — Early Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, Falls, Pa. visor. Main church service 11 munion 8 a. m. Sermon and Holy ice Stone Ridge; Memorial Day Saugerties Methodist Church service with Sermon by the pas- 1905-1910." First Sunday school tor, "A Cloud of Witnesses." Tuesday Girl Scout Troop No. 113 session, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 113 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. Theme, "The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. The Sauday Girl Scout Troop No. 114 ice 11 a. m. The Sauday Girl S 3:15 p. m. in the church basement. gerties Methodist Church: 1905-Wednesday work meeting for the 1910." Miss Pauline Hommell, Dutch Day Fair. Friday congre- will speak on Saugerties in the dish picnic supper. The Art Class "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." gational covered dish supper 6:30 early 1900's. Certificates of recp. m. followed by meeting. Satur- ognition will be given 50-year

services. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Saugerties Kelormed—9:45 a. m. dlers, Second session of Sunday School for church school, classes for all ages church school for children 3.8 in the the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Evangelical Lutheran Church worship and sermon, the Rev. Pe- parish house 11 a. m. Monday including adult Bible class; 11 a. m. school for children 3-8, in the Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, of the Atonement, Market Street ter M. Vandenberg; 11 a. m. nur- Girl Scout Troop 104 meets 7 odist Church, New York, June
1-5. The Rev. Mr. Hunter and
the lay delegate, Samuel Scuddon will attend

Lord. Sunday school 10 a. m. 9:30 and 10.43 a. ii., services of worship. Ernest Helmke, a senior at Gettysburg Seminary will preach at both services. At the lator service a large stained-glass

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Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor — Sunday message, "The Summit Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m. church school studies with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m., church at worship ith Rev. Stephanz preaching on "Thou Shalt Love" A pursory on "Thou Shalt Love" A pursory on "Thou Shalt Love" A pursory of the properties of the parents of small during the service to make it possible for the parents of small in the church school of first, second and third graders may be returned at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church school meets at the same children to worship in the church where service 11 a. m. Northearth second and third graders may be returned. Firehouse. Those attending will be made the church school meets at the same children to worship bring children to church where service 10:30 a. m. Church school of first, second and third graders may be returned. The minimum the church school meets at the same children to worship bring children to church where service 10:30 a. m. Church school of first, second and third graders may be returned. The minimum the church school meets at the same children to worship bring lunch. Esopus worship bring children to church where service 10:30 a. m. Church school of first, second and third graders may be returned. The minimum the church school meets at the same children to worship bring children to worship bring lunch. Esopus worship for the church school meets at the same children to worship bring lunch. Esopus worship for the church school meets at the same children to worship bring lunch. Seeing lunch. Seeing lunch service 11 a. m. Northearth school meets at the same children to worship bring lunch. Seeing lunch service 10:30 a. m. Church school of first, second and third graders may be returned to th Bloomingdale Reformed day in the firehouse 8 p. m.

> Family Sunday will be observed. Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route Special offering envelope for 9W, three miles north of Kingston. Warwick Estates may be re-Ashokan Methodist Circuit, turned. Adult Bible class will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the a. m. There are classes for all Ashokan Church: Sunday school church hall. In order to allow ages. 10:45 a. m.; service, 9:30 a. m. the parents of pre-school chil- Morning worship will be held Glenford Church: Sunday school dren to attend the service of 10:45 a. m. The organist will be ice of worship and inspiration West Hurley Church: Sunday conducted during that hour. The school, 9:30 a. m.; service, 10:45 minister's class for confirmands direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, a. m. Circuit Methodist Youth will be held Saturday, 10 a. m. will sing "The Strife Is O'er." have opportunity to join.

> > adult Bible class will meet in the parsonage. Wednesday 4 held at 6 p. m. The songleader Society will meet in the parson- choir, under the direction of John age; 8 p. m. Sunday school Sandeen, will sing "I've Two Little teachers will meet in the par- Hands." There will be vocal solos sonage; 8 p. m. senior choir re- by Mrs. Gilbert Cicio and by Allen hearsal in the church. Thurs- Ballantine. The evening sermon is No. 66, will meet in the church creased.' hall. Friday 8 p. m. the Young Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Adult Fellowship will sponsor a will be held at 6 p. m. Mrs. Fred

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-F. Messersmith, pastor— Suntendance in the Pine Rooms. Wednesday choir rehearsals, juntuary, Dr. A. G. Crescenzo, guest class; 4 and 7 p. m. confessions. of the New York Annual Con- Losing One's Perspective; Jun- strawberry festival as part of Charles Fowler. ference will convene at the jor sermon, Roots. Child care the 250th anniversary celebration the weak prayer service will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m., at New Central Baptist, 229 East Salem Church, New York City. Provided during the morning tion this year. Saturday, June 4 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ing service of the state Christian Strand, the Rév. Oscar Palmer, Endeavor convention. Sacrament pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 p.m., the executive committee of the Kingston meets in church. Senior Hi group for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 tive committee of the Kingston meets in church. Senior Hi group for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Church for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 tive committee of the Kingston for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Church in pastor — Church for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Church in pastor — Church for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Church for United Lutheran Church in pastor — Church for United Lutheran Church for United a. m., worship service, 11:30 Area Council of Churches will shaped and junior chairs meet woman guest speaker.

ed officers Afterwards Mrs Marie Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Helping Miss Irene Goodsell; Bible word Charge—Sunday after Ascension with classes for all ages. Morned officers, Afterwards Mrs. Marie
Hand Club will present a musi- for the meeting is "seek." FriHoly Communion 8 a. m. ing worship service, 11 a. m. The odist Church last Sunday by the Carroll of Saugerties, will speak cal program by the young peoday, 3 p. m., the Youth at Conscience of the Holy Communion for Sunday pastor will preach on the topic Rev. W. Bernard Grossman of the Conscience of the Holy Communion for Sunday pastor will preach on the topic Rev. W. Bernard Grossman of the Conscience of on "Hobby—It's Important in Today's Living" Thursday 3:30 car program by the young peoday, 3 p. m., the Youth at Conference program will begin with
chanel Nursery school Sunday General Synod will convene at day's Living." Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownies; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Kingston Area Counties and School Station of the Soul Station of the Soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Kingston Area Counties of the Soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Kingston Area Counties of the Soul Station of the soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Kingston Area Counties of the Soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Kingston Area Counties of the Soul Station of the soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serving proposition of the soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serving proposition of the soul Station of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serving proposition of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serving proposition of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer serving proposition of the senior high deegates at the Metropolitan-tive meeting with the Kingston District of the Charles of the Classis of Ulster will go by bus to Buck. June 1 1947, the Esonus continuous proposition of the senior high charles of the Classis of Ulster will go by bus to Buck. tive meeting, Kingston Area Council of Churches, Chambers Room.

Wednesday, p. m., prayer service; 8 p. m., senior choir reday, the choir will rehearse in large for those in the leave Kingston at 7:30 a m. applyers are which time the leave Kingston at 7:30 a m. applyers are which time the special prayers for those in the leave Kingston at 7:30 a. m. anniversary, at which time the Those in the Shokan area desir- church was redecorated. Church ing to go will contact Mrs. Phil- records go back as far as 1838

ice. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. pray- week, Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Glenford will be received into

morial Sunday. Sunday school Saugerties-9:45 a. m., Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church hour nursery school, including adult classes; a. m. Sixth sermon in Layman's quartet will sing; sermon by School of Theology, What the Brooks Henry, Eckhardt Baptist Bible Teaches Us About the Church, Maryland, candidate and Dead. Christian Youth Fellow- guest speaker; 6:30 p. m., Berean 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for the entire family; 11 a. m. service of worship for the whole ice of worship for the whole "I Religious in Missions".

Someon "I Trinity Episcopal, Barclay regular meeting of the Boys' Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Brigade for the season. Wednes-Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy day all redecorators for the parthe service until the sermon day school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. age. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-Church school 10:30 a. m. week prayer meeting; monthly Lomontville Community, neets Wednesday 7 a. m. Holy Combusiness meeting, monthly business meeting will follow the prayer service. Choir practice

> school and new member training class 9:30 a. m. Worship service, Katsbaan and Blue Mountain 11 a. m., nursery during the serv-Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship including kindergarten. All other service 10 a. m. and Sunday children may attend service with ers will meet in the lecture room eral Synod, Buck Hills Falls, Pa., Wednesday, June 1, 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Mr. Grupe will attend as Hostesses will be the Mmes. Wal-delegate. Thursday, 7:45 a. m., ter Borner, James Buchan and morning devotions. Senior choir rea. m. morning devotions. Women's Marbletown Reformed, Stone Day at General Synod, Buck Hill

will meet Wednesday, at 7 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senin the c Saugerties Reformed-9:45 a. m. fants and in the lounge for todto Armstrong's Camp for an outdoor supper. Fred Sandner is the new president. Thursday the Iyopta Camp Fire girls meet 7

Grace Community Church Services Slated on Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake

Sunday school will be held 9:30

under the direction of Herman Fellowship at Glenford Church Young people who so desire still There will be a solo by Charles Selzo. The sermon, to be delivered Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Mar- titled "The Power of Jesus Name. ion, the Rev. Henry L. Reine- A children's church service, for wald, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sun-children age four and older, will be

The Family Gospel Hour will be

graph story "How We Know the Bible Is the Word of God." There

direct the kinderchoir. Mrs. Parker Ballantine will present a flannelgraph story "A Little Girl Lives Again." There will be handwork, Bible memory, and a missionary story "A Willing Helper.

Nursery care for young children is provided at both morning and evening services. The nursery is

cial congregational business meet-

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Esopus Methodists

Your Life **And Mine** CLYDE HERLERT SNELL

SOFT ANSWERS irritating moments in life when Church we feel like turning loose on Donald DuBois, reserve lay someone (spouse, employe, com- member to annual conference, petitor, progeny) and venting the Rev. W. H. Hunter, pastor, our rage in words that sizzle will lead the meeting. The circuit with an uncontrolled anger. Whenever we are tempted to do by Charles Sickler, circuit lay that it is wise to stop and count member to annual conference, to a hundred before we proceed, and the pastor. And if the malicious urge to deliver the tongue lashing has not abated by the time we have NCC Affiliation reached the hundred mark we should keep right on counting until it does. For harsh, cruel, To Be Issued at should keep right on counting temper-laden words never get us

allowed our lips to say them. In one of his poems H. S. Sutton tells how he weeps in vain over the "foolish words I never can unsay." If words could be it behooves us to strive desperate- Baptist Convention. to control our temper and re- council. selves if only we had exercised manual has been withdrawn. a little more control over our emotions and a little more restraint upon our words, As someone has put it: "Many people lose their peace of mind by giving someone a piece of their mind." The Good Book says that "a soft answer turneth away wrath." How true And it does more. For it saveth from a cruel

aftermath of stinging, and inescapable, regret. It should be noted also that the soft way of speaking, even we feel like shouting in angry meet to discuss the matter. tones, is by far the most convincing. In a paragraph fraught with deep and dependable counthe force of what we say, but rather by truth and mastered by wis- happen. and swear who carry the day, activities

But the men who never lose their tempers and never raise their voices; who keep talking quietly and placidly as if they were discussing the weather. This is a truth that all of us who seek to influence our fellow beings, in the family, in the church, in the school, in society, in politics, League was recently organized tive at all times rather than just the make a great mistake when we 29 charter members. do forget it. The soft tongue breaketh the bone. The tamed Baxter, president; Nancy Nontongue subdues the adversary."

Cite Welfare Cases Now Self-supporting

strated that even the most dif- past three years may join ficult multiproblem families on the welfare rolls can be returned Officer's Death Is to self-support and normal living through intensive casework serv- Apparent Suicide

studies, which were sponsored by ently killed himself, a coroner son, secretary-treasurer, and the State Department of Social says. Welfare and carried out by the Westchester County Department County coroner, said Friday there County Department County County County Coroner, said Friday there County Department County Depart Welfare and carried out by the Dr. Dana A. Weeks, Clinton €gate of Public Welfare and the Niagara County Department of Public Welfare. The major problems included financial dependence of First Lt. Lawrence J. Corrigan, 26, of Fall River, Mass.

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Westchester County families in- Base Monday, after he returned daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton said Friday his office has been rolls an average of 25 months, in

Ashokan Charge Slates Named to IBM

Special Meeting Sunday
Ashokan Methodist Churches

Post in Denver will hold a joint meeting at the Ashokan Church Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., to hear and evaluate business proposed for the 161st Session of the New York An-All of us, I suppose, at some nual Conference of the Methodist time or other come upon those Church, to begin Wednesday at Harlem's Salem Methodist

will be represented at conference

anywhere. They only make us feel sorry afterward that we ever Baptist Conclave

By TOM HENSHAW **AP Religion Writer**

unsaid, care as to what is es may draw some lively discus- ant for administration in IBM's Central New York Conference for spoken would not be so impor- sion again next week at the an- Federal Systems Division field 75 years.

say things for which we shall be the largest congregations in the by Richard J. Whalen, general previous minimum was not dissorry afterward. The kind of sor- denomination, promise to make a manager of IBM's Federal Sys- closed row that descends upon us bestrong effort to pull the 1½ miltems Division plant, Kingston. cause we were not wise enough lion-member convention out of the

the most punishing brand that

Their chances: Not very good. The movement carries overtones

Sweeney Jr., who has been named contracts representative tigation Commission recently. human hearts ever experience. of the recent Air Force Manual how often the thought start of the recent Air Force Manual Recorded in IBM's Omaha, Neb., office. How often the thought strikes squabble in which the NCC was as a drill press operator in Endius of how much burdensome re- accused of harboring Communist gret we could have saved our- influences within its ranks. The

Kansas Church Leads

ment is the 4,300-member First sistant in field engineering plan-Baptist Church of Wichita, Kan., ning and control at IBM's Kingswhich last March voted to with ton plant. draw financial support - about Broadley, his wife, Mary, and \$30,000 a year - from the con-children, William, 17, John, 9, its meeting Sunday. vention "because of its affiliation and Bruce, 8, will reside in the with the National Council.' Prior to the American Baptist While assigned to the Kingsmeetings, which begin next Thurs- ton plant, they resided at 49 day in Rochester, N. Y., a com- Northfield Street. mittee of Wichita deacons and a

special convention committee will No Final Action

"I don't anticipate any action sel on the unfailing effectiveness of calmness, Washington Gladden says: "Noise, anger, exploden says: "Noise, anger, exploden

"But," he adds, "when you get rob our words of the power that a group of free delegates together discussed at length the proposed trial in the death of a newborn Dr. Ross, about it, after whom, belongs to them. But the utter- one takes a risk in assuming too new addition to the firehouse for child. ance that shows a spirit subdued much assurance about what will the use of town business. It was Edna Jane-Robbins of nearby lake water, Port Ewen, well

persuades and overcomes.Go into ABC relations with the NCC has you will find that it is not the each time delegates have voted to an official stand. men who get angry and storm reaffirm participation in council

Trinity Church

An Intermediate Lu ther are prone to forget it; but we Spring and Hone Streets, with

Officers elected were Duane mittee for the evening. nenmacher, vice president; Civil Service Group Sharon Spath, secretary and Gail Woerner, treasurer. Plans for an active program

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-

management, martial situations, of land jutting into Lake Chamand bad housing.

Marney Ellen Otteson has
plain north of here. He was last been selected as 1960 VEW Park

less than 7 months of their nearly two-thirds showed some list of VFW daughters between Although the office is geared to transfer to the special project, degree of progress toward self- the ages of six and sixteen. As process 1,000 applications a day, one-third were helped to resume sufficiency. Less than 10 per Poppy Girl, she will ride in the adequate independent living, and cent made no progress. DOREEN'S BRIDALS **FORMALS** 297 Wall Street Phone FE 1-6047 Flowergirl!! Demure yet dramatic . . . silk organza gown with a fabulously full skirt, highlighted by a sash. Sizes 3 to 6x. Exactly as Pictured \$24.95

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The appointment of A. James The National Council of Church- Broadley, of Kingston, as assist- Pa. They have been part of the

> Broadley replaces Francis J. cott. He has since held posts as those operations and make ara model maker, a customer en- rests," he said.

gineer, a technical engineer and a technical specialist. His most

Denver area.

New Paltz MABEL DePUY

Municipal Building when they

sentative to the National Demo- and four bridesmaids. point stressed was the fact that the child to death with scissors, ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov.

Elects New Officers

Officers were elected and plans Highly skilled public welfare workers in Westchester and Niagara counties have demondered by the country of the church who have been confirmed in the lity Chapter of the Civil Service Employes Association at Kingston, June 15, during a recent meeting held at the Mid-Hudson On Holiday for

Cecil Brooks of Poughkeepsie

Otteson of the Plains Road, and swamped with applications for liwas chosen at random from the cen The Sacrament of Baptism hind, O'Brien said. will be administered at the Re-O'Brien said he thought sheriffs York. ticipate in the morning worship the weekend.

Sunday at 11 a. m. will be held intent to register the craft. at the Elting Memorial Library. The division has registered the Massena-Ogdensburg area. Francis, born May 17 at Vassar 200,000 by the end of the year. Hospital in Poughkeepsie

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. announced that they have as Mary Marjorie Cosco of Middle- first appeal was denied

Mrs. Edna Van Syckle had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Gov. Rockefeller appointed Mrs.

Port Ewen Parade Call for Vols

All members of Port Ewen Both appointments to the unsal-Fire Department who expect to aried boards are subject to Senate parade Memorial Day will meet confirmation. at Port Ewen Firehouse 9:30 a. m. Monday in full uniform, Some freighters plying only according to Chief Edward among the Hawaiian Islands can expensive dives.

Methodists Are Opposed to Shift Of 33 Churches

NEWARK, N. Y. (AP) - The Central New York Methodist Conference is opposed to a recommended shift of 33 member Pennsylvania churches to the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

The conference Friday night affirmed a resolution introduced by Raymond DeFlaun a layman of the Towanda, Pa., church. It protests the transfer on the grounds that the northern Pennsylvania churches would lose the close contact they now enjoy under the Central New York Conference. The matter will be decided at the northeast sectional conference

at Washington in June. The conerence's committee of jurisdictional conference has already rec-ommended that the 33 churches The churches also include those Mansfield, Troy, and Canton.

tant. But they can't. Therefore nual conference of the American engineering office in Denver, The conference Friday night ly to make sure that we do not Dissident groups, led by one of Colo., was announced recently for its ministers at \$4,300. The

> During a day session, Bishop W Earl Ledden of Syracuse rapped

The conference also voted \$250, 000 for development of youth cen-Leader in the session move-ment is the 4.300-member First sistant in field engineering plan-Camp Casowasco, the group's

Weds Today, But Back at Murder Trial May 31

sive tones, superlatives, exagger-general secretary of the ABC, in monthly meeting recently in the days hence must return to court old folks, and I mean in their for resumption of her murder 80's. I remember speaking to

dom is the utterance that Every year for the past 12 decided that the matter should Endicott, charged with second-de-water. I remember in my grandsweeps away opposition, that years some resolution concerning be put in the hands of the re- gree murder, and John B. Pier mother's day when Kingston search committee for determin- were to wed in Our Lady of Good a heated political convention, and reached the conference floor, and ing the full facts before taking Counsel Roman Catholic Church. College Dates Endicott. Miss Robbins was to be Mrs. Jack Campbell, repre- attended by a matron of honor

cratic Women's Association, re- Police said Miss Robbins, who ported on her attendance at the never had been married, gave ported on her attendance at the never had been married, gave convention in Washington, D. C. birth to a daughter in March 1957

political clubs should remain acput the body in a sack and had tive at all times rather than just her younger brother throw her younger brother throw the sack on a trash heap behind the sack of the sack at Trinity Lutheran Church, at election time.

Spring and Hone Streets, with

Mrs. Michael Landes was in the house. A junkman found the graduation of two of his children and his class reunion. Police said Miss Robbins killed His daughter, Mary, will grad- member, once in a while my

Leniency Urged Authority building, Unlicensed Boats

problems, were selected for the to death in his automobile, appardent; Aloysius Curran of Hud-forcement agencies to take it easy ference June 26 through 29 at secretary-treasurer, and with any motor-boat owner who Glacier National Park in Mon-

plain north of here. He was last been selected as 1960 VFW Bud- the State Conservation Depart-Although most of the 152 seen at Plattsburgh Air Force dy Poppy Girl. She is the ment's new motor boat division,

and other enforcement officers Friday granted New York State service. Church school children an unregistered boat operating on and the junior choir will par-New York State waters during service 11 a. m. The service He said a check stub or some

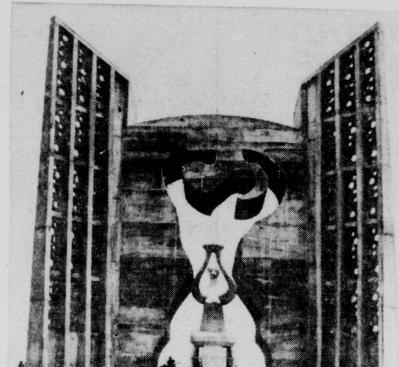
will conclude the church school other evidence that application for Friends Meeting for worship be acceptable proof of an owner's

To Hospital Board

Driving Teen Age Road-E-O, town was appointed to the Board Gas are subsidiaries of Consum-Robert Breary, Theodore Sirko, of Visitors of Middletown State ers Gas Co., Toronto. Edward Walsh and Ernest Ahl- Hospital today to succeed her late husband, Dr. Nicholas P.

Henry Goosen, both of New Cosco to serve out her husband's term, to Dec. 31, 1966. Bloomfield Hall of Elmira to the Board of Visitors of Elmira Re-

carry 12 passengers each.



TOGO, NOT TOGOLAND—This is a monument to the independent African state of Togo located in its capital of Lome. Silhouetted in the wall is a man struggling against his chains, Female figure in foreground brings a flame to set him free. Known as Togoland when it was administered by France under a U.N. trust, the country gained its independence April 27.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

a great interest in meters not day, and we usually had quite in earnings, which in my opinion only for parking cars but also day. They came to get the

I wonder how many old-timers the fresh well water, and often remember when water was free, not too long ago either. When they would say, "If we only had lived with my grandparents in Port Ewen, overlooking the Hudson, we had two wells, both from a central location. Our had plenty of water, summer well water was a refreshing tasty drink, especially on a ho and winter. We had an outside and inside pump, which brought the very cold water up by means Many times I have been asked about the pipe of free running of a long chain and iron pump. Those were the days before chlorine was used in drinking water. My grandmother always had a few folds of netting tied securely on the spout, as a cars are not waiting in line so people can get the water and see children with jars getting the water. I have talked to folks who allegedly passed a number of Ross Park was named.

see out-of-town people getting water. How do they know about

and threatened to disturb her Poughkeepsie June 13. His son, rubber cups, and a little repair BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 16-Miss Robbins, who is free in from Harvard University June 16. couple of years or so. \$5,000 bail, went on trial Tuesday. The governor will attend the In those days water was need-small boat capsized in the Niagfor the coming year were outlined

The trial was recessed Friday and plans outlined for the annual outing of until Tuesday

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month. He will campaign in North all for free, like air, sunshine, 77, of nearby Tonawanda, told po-Dakota June 3 and 4 for Gov. and fruit from the vine. No lice someone aboard a passing A total of 193 multiproblem families, with nearly 900 serious families, wi

Natural Gas Flow

WASHINGTON (AP)-The New Lawrence Gas Co. of Ogdensburg, N. Y., be permitted to sup-



water like this." Of course, now

flavor or medication added.

I pass there, that a number of

take it in containers. Often I

other. What surprises me is to

understand it tastes good.

8 to 12 feet were needed. I re-

Port Ewen folks get their water speculative profits.

summer day, with no artificial Toronto Youths

At this time there seems to be folks used to visit her on Sun-sistor has been hurt by a decline

June Will Be

the infant because she was crying uate from Vassar College at grandfather replacing the nickle Michael, will receive his diploma work done on the chain, every year

self available for the Republican ways being pumped for some- 16, of Buffalo, was not recovered

from May 31 to July 1 the deadline for filing exceptions to an a license has been made should permission to sell natural gas to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Elliott are about 60,000 motor boats this year the parents of a son, Robert and expects to license 150,000 to same area. The utility would buy Anna Snell of Selkirk, were Orange Woman Named permission Ltd., which was demed The New Paltz Jaycees have ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. decision for a second time. The

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Growth Speculative

Profits Not the Same

self is quite an accomplishment.

I don't believe there is anything

Olin Mathieson is a good stock;

and both are in the growth cate-

gory. Magnavox has been act-

space Age work. General Tran-

only one suggestion to make.

the quality of your list. Don't

expect growth to come too fast,

and never confuse growth with

Q) "Under the Employee



Q) "Our investment club was | Stock Plan, I am taking out \$10 organized to concentrate on per week toward the purchase of growth stocks. Due to specula- Westinghouse Electric, so that I tive buying, active trading, uncan have a nest egg when I timely selling and a dropping retire. Should I continue to do market, we find ourselves now this?" C.B. with an average loss of 25 per A) In my opinion, you most cent. We own Olin Mathieson, certainly should. You are getting

Pfizer, Martin, Magnavox, Gen- a chance to buy, below the mareral Transistor. What should we do with these?" S.R. ket and without commission, one of the finest blue-chip growth A) In my long experience I've rarely seen the reasons for stock change. The cost of your purlosses more cogently written, chases is being averaged over a You've certainly realized your period of time, which is as safe own mistakes fairly early in the and satisfactory a way to buy a life of your club and that in it- stock as I know of

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They also wash their cars there, gave authorities the same address. SELF PROPELLED FREE WHEELING Edwin Manning, special agent

Roebuck and Co. catalogue of Toronto. Chicago, Ill., on page 1124 I see Smith was arrested in a bar illustrations of lift and force after the bartender noted the water pumps, which the customer can install himself. A Smith tried to eat several other

A chain pump wooden tubing ment before U. S. commissioner

washing and many other chores rescued. Rockefeller, who has made him- around the house. Water was al- The body of Walter Williams,

water at Eddyville that I understand just naturally comes from the hills. It is seldom that NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) -Secret Service agents Friday night arrested two Toronto youths

who live around there, and many counterfeit \$20 American bills in tell me, they will, not drink any a south side business district here. optional equipment it. This water must be good and ald Raymond Smith, 22, and Wil-• Complete with leaf liam Alexander Posmituk, 20, who

Just looking in the 1910 Sears, here, said the bills were made in only \$119 only \$94 YES! You feed, weed, seed. AS YOU MOW ... sensational

> the bar, Manning said. Posmituk was arrested nearby

College class June 15 at Hanover, dens, for animals, for heavy who was fishing with him, was

two out-of-state trips next more there, all the time, and His grandfather, Fred Hornung,

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OUR PLEDGE TO WAR'S VICTIMS There are towns which have been built in valleys with large hills towering over them. On warm, sunny days such heights are water shortage which struck 47 states. More than 1,000 cities and towns in 1957 had to restrict the made for contemplation.

its geographic features, a feeling of great cost is still very high but the quantity is unlimitpeace can descend.

and his works seem well-ordered.

are like pigeon holes ready for the storage United States is surrounded by water—the Atof life's meanings.

contours of the land and if they do not it that there would be a shortage nowhere. This is arrangement or that bit of altering to gain program where an actual drought is in existence. The Southeast Asia Treaty Or-

the existence of wars. It is only when you search and experimental plant operation. All this welcomed by the vice president, ers took off from a Pakistani base. are back in the narrower confine's of the to convert salt water into usable water, the Unitto be greeted by the President and ally discussed by SEATO minito be greeted by the President and ally discussed by SEATO minicity's streets, marching with the masses of ed States will have all the water that is required think they deserve that recognition. ters, it will certainly be up for

cital of wars past. There are philosophers met it by careful research and experimentation some time late in the session. But sion, were under the chairmans who argue, in fact, that war is as "normal" and averted calamity.

aside in many of our states to bow a mo- is one of the most precious ingredients of life. ment over the war dead of the past. It has devote ourselves to converting the apparently unthis country. But the Paris summit the past to the SEATO area grown to encompass all those who made the limited supply of salt water to sweet water, conference would have had to run threat to the SEATO area. supreme sacrifice. Our national emblem flies over their graves and they are decorflies over their graves and they are decor
flies over their graves and "Taps."

They are remembered, we tell the war The Mature Parent dead. And again we renew our promise that they will not have died in vain and that we are doing our puny best to prevent others from sharing their fate.

We look about us and know that much of the world is in turmoil. Though we did not request it, world leadership is in our with field flowers. I love it. It refreshes the foreign ministers. can well affect the globe's millions. Leader- new color, ship has its price and threatening events Then my sister-in-law comes to dinner. takes one look at my glorified sofa and cries:

In keeping our vow to those who made down? Why, that red clashes with everything by the head of the host govern- tion on their official visits to Washthis country strong, we can find only one I experience a sense of shock. Then it turns pivotal fact: we must endeavor to keep our to hurt. But by the time my guests are ready for nation's strength without faltering.

On that hilltop, war seemed remote, if not impossible. Down here, we are engulfed shocked respect for my own taste. peace is strength and more strength, eter- failure to see beauty in my slip cover, to recog- way was overflowing. nal vigilance and a nation with steely moral nize value where I knew it to be. fiber. In this day when wars are almost too as by-products of my shocked self-respect, I could horrible to imagine, this is the only gate- recover and easily say to my sister-in-law: way open on the path toward peace for- Many of our resented hurts are originally

U. S. airline pilots can't keep their jobs method you would apply to children. after 60. That's when most of us begin to When Patty's new friend deserts her party, to feel less like highfliers.

JOYS OF WATERING

Sing we now the pleasures of yard-water- guest or humiliate Patty with pity ing. Not the mechanized sort involving at the guest's failure to value the hospitality she sprinklers that wave their water fans with was so proud of, you'll support her original pride tireless regularity, or perhaps even hunch in it themselves along like creatures with some disrespecting guest, you'll say strange life of their own. What we have in mind, rather, is sprinkling with hose in instead?" Such a lovely party. How about inviting me to it hand and a judicious eye for the needs of this or that part of the yard.

A nozzle is permissible, though a purist inevitably lose their strength, might foreswear even that concession to mechanics. Nozzle or no, the idea is to dis-dazzle of droplets in the sunshine, the pattribute water with due regard for consider- ter and splash as they fall. It's all very ations both aesthetic and horticultural. This pleasant. And if the waterer grows weary, requires no little practice.

Your skillful waterer does not make the matic sprinkler. mistake of being merely a sort of animated | The mere fact that water meters have substitute for the mechanical sprinkler. As been installed in the City of Kingston will he moves along—and not too fast, but with not deter the ardent sprinkler. However, placid ease—he adjusts the flow to meet the prudent might give this some thought. varying conditions: a misty drizzle for the tender new petunias, an invigorating splash

There are pleasures for eye and ear—the key, at least with some women.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY WATER

One of the most serious political and social problems of universal concern is water. In this Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Equare, Klngston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; rederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, where the people are tayed for it In some parts. where the people are taxed for it. In some parts of the world, water is so scarce that it has to be used sparingly and treaties are made concerning

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It.

Marco Polo (1254-1324) wrote a description of his travels from Italy to Peking and back. He Marco Polo (1254-1324) wrote a description of describes many rich areas, with gardens and farmlands. Some of the areas are now deserts and they are deserts because the water upon which their richness depended has disappeared. The question as to whether the water table of the United States is falling is not subject to

opinion; it is a matter for study and the produc-Please address all communications and make all tion of accurate statistical data. On August 12, toney orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing 1958, the House Committee on Government Operations recommended:

"The Office of Saline Water must substantial-ly increase its efforts in advancing both basic re-

dation but the need for such research is great. It is estimated that the available fresh water supin the United States amounts to about 515,-000,000,000 gallons a day and that we are now using about 312,000,000,000 gallons a day. The day, May 30 in observance of the Memorial water supply is not evenly divided over the United States and in some areas there is a definite shortage. If the population and the industrial development of the United States continue to increase, there ought to be a very serious water shortage in the country in 1975 which is only 15 years away. The time to consider this is now. In 1957, the United States suffered from a

A the solitary viewer traces the town and adaptation of salt water to current needs. The ed. Considerable research is required to bring the cost of desalted water down to a reasonable price. From this distance, man's habitations Several plants already exist to distill water and

the results are very satisfactory. The alternative to the conversion of salt water The rectangles of the blocks of houses is to limit use, which would be unsatisfactory. The lantic and Pacific oceans, the Gulf of Mexico-water everywhere. It ought to be possible to de-The rivers and the streets seem to fit the velop a salt water distillation for usable water. to be carried in pipe lines across the country, so President Nixon has again been breakdown. The need to reaffirm would appear simple to make this slight re- a feasible plan only if it is developed slowly and tossed the torch of leadership to SEATO solidarity at the highest The Secretary of the Interior has been put in large of this program by an Act of Congress arch and experimental plant operation. All this ork is to the good because when it is possible to convert salt water into usable water, the Unitary of States will have all the water that is possible to be greeted by the President and secretary of the Interior has been put in ganization—SEATO—meeting here decision. All this considerable budget for reactly threatened by Khrushchev's charge that U-2 pilot Francis Powers took off from a Pakistani base.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—SEATO—meeting here durious practice of hiring 10 ments of the secretary of the Interior has been put in ganization—SEATO—meeting here durious practice of hiring 10 ments of the secretary of the Interior has been put in ganization—SEATO—meeting here durious practice of hiring 10 ments of the secretary of the Interior has been put in ganization—SEATO—meeting here durious practice of hiring 10 ments of the secretary of the Interior has been districted by Khrushchev's charge that U-2 pilot Francis Powers took off from a Pakistani base.

Harvey and daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and daughters, Dorothy and Mary Ann, Kenneth Ryan, John Muller and daughter, warning that U. S. business management is top-heavy.

IF THIS SITUATION is not formally discussed by SEATO minis—and the second daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and Mary Ann, Kenneth Ryan, John Muller and daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and Mary Ann, Kenneth Ryan, John Muller and daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and daughter, Marilyn, Joel Woolsey and Seaton and Joel Woolsey and Seaton and Joel Woolsey On these heights it is hard to reconcile charge of this program by an Act of Congress passed in 1952, with a considerable budget for re
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May 31-June 3—will be officially charge that U-2 pilot Francis Pow
Charge that U-2 pilot Francis Pow
Warning that U-S business work is to the good because when it is possible though the delegates would prefer IF THIS SITUATION is not formhumanity, that wars become a reality for individual use, farm and industrial use at a not need to be justified by fulsome attention to the formulate of the control of the gain.

At times, history seems little but a re
At times a seems little but a re
At

I have lived among people who have inade-quate water supply. I have seen their soil blown s peace.

Memorial Day, of course, is a day set

I have lived among people who have inade-quate water supply. I have seen their soil blown away by cyclonic winds. I have seen women carrying water on their shoulders because water at the time the official

Know Shocked Self-Esteem For What It Really Is

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

the living room sofa, one of scarlet chintz bright Great Britain are sending their forces under a single command, in 1960 by the U. S. Navy's hands and what happens on Main Street greys and dull blues of my rug, drapes and other upholstery. The whole room seems to glow with new color.

Then my sister-in-law comes to dinner. She also their countries' prime min to seem to glow with a countries' prime min to seem to glow with the past year.

A—The Trieste plunged to a his partner has got to have four regional collective security organical collective security org

"Heavens, what a flashy print! Was it a mark- they would rate being welcomed their leaders the highest considera-

dessert, the hurt has changed, too. It has become intense resentment of my sister-in-law. But my problem is neither hurt nor resent-

with the knowledge that the only hope for My hurt and resentment are merely develop-

Were I to understand my hurt and resentment gram was under way.

If you don't believe this, check back on yours. If you discover shocked self-respect, adapt the

go off with another child, you won't deal with her hurt and resentment

You will deal with the shocked self-respect from which her hurt and resentment stem. You won't waste time in anger at the rudeness of her Understanding that she is suffering from shock

Supporting that initial respect she offered the

"Joanie was pretty dumb to run away from By this support of Patty's self-appreciation, we reduce the shock that has weakened it. As it recovers its strength, her hurt and resentment

(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) he can always turn the job over to the auto-

Van Cliburn says he doesn't think a for shrubs and peonies, a gentle rain for man should marry until he is past 25. For once the pianist may have hit the wrong



Washington News

By PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

comed those delegates. Eisenhower munist centrol.

tions are normally attended by indicates Russia's continued inter- east bank of the river

Also, it is pointed out that this hope that he can live. sixth session of SEATO is of un- -Internal Revenue Commisusual importance because it meets WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Vice immediately after the summit

saw the leaders of Turkey, Iran ANOTHER CONTINGENCY for A-Israel. and Pakistan privately. which SEATO military leaders must prepare is renewed action by

stan, the Philippines, France and While SEATO has no military Q—What new record was set five joint maneuvers were held bathyscaphe? loreign ministers.

But Foreign Ministers Robert during the past year.

Walter Nash of New Zealand are regional collective security organalso their countries' prime minizations as strong as possible isters. As heads of government, shows the importance of giving they would nate being welcomed their leaders the highest consideration.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ment. It is my original sense of shock — my census figures showed Kingston's Reserve Officers Association.

The Ashokan Reservoir spill- to bring umbrellas The city's street repair pro-

Cadet George F. Vlisides, Ca-

May 28, 1950 Lawrence A. Ewen Memorial Day rites Quilty, an Infantry Reserve lieutenant, was elected president discussed zoning problems.



So They Say ...

Strudlaty

possibly get from Mr. (Joe) Louis, leaving him with some

taxes owed by the ex-heavyweight champion.

I don't think we can go on

run for re-election.

Questions - - Answers George Winfied, Donald Hughes, were callers here Wednesday while en route to a dinner at

quirements are prescribed by the Miss Pearl De Force. Constitution for the presidency?

he Central Treaty Organization ago, no additional territory of Q-Which is the only country meeting here last fall. Nixon wel- members has come under Com- to have been reborn out of an-

Q-On which bank of the and SEATO have met in the United Communist China in the Formosa Mississippi River does New Or-Straits areas. Khrushchev's recent leans lie?

The councils of both organiza- visit to Burma, India and Indonesia A—New Orleans lies on the

Allaben

May 28, 1940 — Preliminary of the Ulster County Chapter, a cook-out on Monday, June 6 with leader, Miss Esther Riseley. population at 28,541, a gain of A Weather Bureau report ad- They recently participated on a handle this type of trump holdvised Memorial Day picnickers woodland hike after school and ing was to be guest speaker at Port | their search Jack in the Pulpit | and now found herself with only

mer Grace MacGregor of this last one.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schikschneit of Lexington were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West recently.
Mrs. Willard Gulnick, Mrs. Mervale Jones, Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith, Mrs. Edward G. West,

Miss Esther Riseley, and Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Spinosa were recent

Olli McMurdy of Highland spent the weekend at Allaben

Joseph Bollitto of Harriman spent the weekend at his home

on spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Esther and Anna Mrs. George Schants of Wood-

Mrs. Leon Benson Buley of Shandaken visited Mrs. Harold Downey on Tuesday. Mrs. James Taylor of Formosa

stock spent Friday at Morning

vas a supper guest at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick recently. Homer Davis of Kingston called on friends here recently. Miss Marjorie Ann Merwin of Shandaken is visiting her cousin. Miss Patricia Ann Knight.

Mrs. Herman Quick of Chi-

chester visited Mrs. Harold Downey on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goff of Prattsville called on friends re-

Rosendale, Tillson News Legion to Elect, **Install Officers**

George Moylan, vice comman-for the Tillson P-TA will be held der of Ulster County, will in- Thursday, June 2, at the Tillson stall officers of the Rosendale- School. Legion Hall, Tillson.

prior to the installation and the the home of Mrs. Joseph Stein following were nominated pre- of Stone Ridge. viously by the nominating com
wittee and from the floor:

The Rev. Herbert Killinder of the Tillson Reformed Church

mich, Kenneth Smith and Ron-ald Ulrich; adjutant, John B.

Tyler: treasurer August Back.

The annual fair and ham sup-Tyler; treasurer, August Back- per at the Tillson Reformed ert; sergeant - at - arms, Henry Church will be held this year Meigel; delegates to county com- Saturday, July 9. Fair will bemittee, Roland Drolet and gin at 11 a. m., and continue Backert; alternates, Moylan and through the day with supper at Wilfred Doolittle; historian, 5 p. m. Features of the fair

Honored at Shower

A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. Alvah Winfield at SHANDAKEN—Mr. and Mrs. the Tillson Reformed Church, John Hendrikson of Montclair, given by Mrs. Bernard Winfield. sister-in-law of the guest of

Guests included the Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bowser of Wilson and daughter, Carolyn of tient in Kingston Hospital last Bedford Hills, Philip Copra of North White Plains, Albert E. Davis and daughter, Christine, of West Hurley, Harry Stahl of the birth of a son, Alan Ed-

sioner Dana Latham, closing the books on the back income Hampshire, Robert Messner, in-law. Eugene Hoffman, Frank Minni-kine, Robert Wright, Frank of Shandaken are announcing Ryerson, Theodore Musal, Floyd Craig, Bernard Winfield, Hollis tal May 14.

> Smith, Randolph Christensen, Winfield, Mrs. Gerhardt and John Banach, Joseph Campbell, Mrs. Ostrander, all of Kingston Schmidt, Howard Winfield, Fran- Pine Hill.

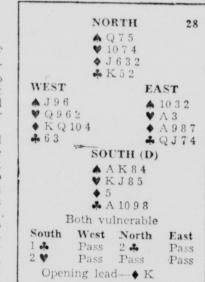
Hall beginning at 12:30 p. m. into local streams Wednesday.

• BRIDGE

All bridge books stress the great value of finding a fourfour fit in trumps. In order to

In a New York duplicate all four card suit and wound up at various two-level contracts. No matter what the suit, they still found only three trumps in

found the most wild flowers. In Nancy ruffed the second diamond to see a two-day old baby colt. so she went after as many tricks eight tricks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christ- as she could get by ruffing. A Then she led her fourth spade man of Minneapolis, Minn., spade to the queen allowed her and discarded dummy's last club. to ruff a third diamond; and a Now the opponents had no way day. Mrs. Christman is the for- club to the king let her ruff the to shut out dummy's ten of





Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Rob-ert Ryan of the Duffy Insurance

Agency, Rosendale.

Tillson Post 1219, American Members of the Woman's Club Legion at the next meeting of Rosendale will participate in Thursday, June 2, 8 p. m. at the a special program terminating the current term of office of the present officers at the next Election of officers will be held meeting Thursday, June 9, at

Commander, Daniel J. Me-will show slides of his trip through Britain and Switzerland Monagle and Raymond Helmich; Wednesday, June 8, at the Tillvice commanders, Raymond Hel- son Reformed Church. Coffee

Angelo Millefliore; chaplain Doo-little and service officer, Tyler. will be an auction, refresh-ments, and a variety of booths.

Shandaken

N. J., were guests of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt last week.

Mary Polinsky and Milton Polin- Lanesville and Clearwater, Fla., sky of Stone Ridge, Ezra Silk-worth, Theodore Ackert and Reginald E. Davis of Olive Cleaveland Tuesday afternoon. Bridge, Wayne Wilson, Edgar Leonard Ford, who was a pa-

Kingston, Tony Brooks, Franklin ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks of Highland, George Brown, Theodore Horbert, Ernest Hopper, Harold Lonsdale. Also the Mmes. Charles Goss, Mrs. Carl Townsend of Shanda-Edward Parker, Helen Aldridge, ken. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theil Lloyd Keator, Robert Morrow, of Kingston are the maternal Ralph Grothkopp, Walter Kea-tor, Nathaniel Phillips, Arthur left last week to spend some

Rowe, William Davis, George the birth of a daughter, Penny

and rust out.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.), 84, announcing he will

Black of Modena.

Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Joe Banach, Myrtle

High Falls and Fred Cleaveland.

Mrs. Schuyler Schultz, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, Mrs. Bessie

Q-What three eligibility re- cis Cahill, Philip Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Otego were guests of Mr. and

Trump Shortage No Disaster

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

dummy to support them. Nancy Allen landed at two

prepared a hobo lunch, Brownie West opened the king of dia-Scout Ruth Hedwig German monds and continued the suit.

was the easiest to find. On their three trumps in each hand. Ob- was able to cash the ace of clubs way home they called at a farm viously, she could not pull trumps and ace and king of spades for

Business Week ...

selves felt in declines in freight car and truck loadings. Some Improvement

delivered 198,000 vehicles, 6.6 per tion and talk by the Rev. Clar- Friday did not promote the betcent ahead of a year ago. The industry build an estimat-

7.4 per cent from last week beof a cut in overtime operations due to the Memorial Holi-by Harold Dall. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange were 15,975,965

shares compared with 19,725,360 the previous week and 14,872,535 Everyone got another jolt from

the cost of living. The Labor Deadvancing food prices. The department's index climbed

162.2 per cent of the 1947-49 aver- said.

More Rises Due

It looks like folks aren't going to get any relief from the high ed. Korean wartime taxes on such items as liquor, cigarettes, auto

weather in many areas, retail trade continued to cent higher than a year ago.

how the economy is going: Construction contracts in April successful one. totaled \$3,359,782,000, second highest for the month only to April

Lumber production last week was a part. totaled 248,300,000 board feet,

Business Wrap-Up

Briefly around the business very important information." There is no justification for the government of the United States to own or store any farm prod-J. C. Penney Co. plans to add 29 stores this year; 27 will be in suburban shopping centers.

Boy Hanging Victim

Haight, son of Mrs. Ruth Haight. ment Insurance Act.

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!

TUESDAY

Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

SURPRISES!

Come early for Penney's...

SORRY-No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No Lay-a-Ways

on Tuesday Surprises. Come Early! Be Sure!

GO ON SALE TUESDAY A. M.!

Memorial Dedication Rededication ceremonies for a

start at 11 a. m. Monday. There not want such a development. I will be the invocation by the Rt. repeat once again that we are Some improvement, however, Rev. Joseph Connolly, pastor of tions on disarmament. was noted in steel orders from St. Philomena's Church, singing TURKEY: In a reference to The auto industry was buoyed of "The Star Spangled Banner," U.S. military bases there: "The ed 143,000 cars this week, down of a valley by a squad from Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps long time.' League, in charge of Harold Macholdt and sounding of taps

Fulbright

ity for espionage activity. But he its great friend, China. said the circumstances of the DOMESTIC AFFAIRS: Anastas partment reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. I. Mikoyan, a first deputy prediction of the U2 were unusual. In the labor Department reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. In the labor Department reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. In the labor Department reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. In the labor Department reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. In the labor Department reported its index went to a new high in April because of the U2 were unusual. to a new high in April because of the telling of the truth was the public functions in Moscow lately, better course than getting deeper into fabricating excuses or disafour-tenths of one per cent to vowing responsibility, Herter story that there's a clash in the

followed if a U2 plane was cap-truth in it.' And the outlook isn't promising, tured was to deny its spy mission Khrushchev's references to Ei-The department predicted further and stick to the denial. But he senhower in talking to the Soviet Navy today pressed efforts to Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne-The department predicted further and stick to the denial. But he gradual rises all summer. Food said the circumstances "turned people were not so bitter as his identify a mysterious, motionless in both sold. Kennedy defeated Humphrey received. Burial was in Rosen-will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

U2 on the grounds of what he senhower of deceit and likened coast. parts, telephone service and travel. The House Ways and Means portance to the whole free world day the emphasis was shifted to a periscope sighting by the merreached as high as \$65,000.

slow down. The dollar volume was other plane had been downed in on drew mention. Khrushchev marine would be found at either the Kennedy family airplane. The three per cent below to one per the Soviet Union. It was not clear said Nixon had called for a Soviet spot. where He said an April 9 flight where He said and He said Other developments indicating where. He said an April 9 flight talks. The premier added that the depths off Key West were a Soviet Journal

Quizzed on Timing

Asked about the timing of the May 1 flight, which Democrats Khrushchev told his audience, it's not a sub. Machine tool builders' orders have criticized, Herter said the "but more delicately it would for cutting tools in April dropped "summit conference was very sound like this: What the devil and submarine craft have been headquarters, estimated the cam-21.3 per cent from March and much on my mind" when he gave kind of a sultan are you if you the nature of the paign in West Virginia had cost per cent from April 1959 to approval some weeks before to can't kill a hedgehog with your the nature of the object, picked the Humphrey group \$25,000. the program of which the flight bare bottom?"

scene: Investors in California and New York were the heaviest buy
"There is never a 'good time' professional reconnaissance agent Allen Dulles. ers of mutual fund shares in 1959. mission," he said. "We believe it

Railroad Retirement

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the Post Office Main Building, 496 Broadway, Room 3, Kingston, Wednesday, June 8, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of assisting the railroad purpose of assisting the railroad purpose of assisting the railroad purpose. The first is to play the public at a later date.

Two more quakes shook the troubled land in the sixth day of Quick of Troop 110.

Two more quakes shook the troubled land in the sixth day of Quick of Troop 110. CAMPBELL HALL, N. Y. (AP) purpose of assisting the railroad othesline on the back porch of vivors in retirement and survihis home Friday night became vor problems. He will answer entangled in the coils and was any inquiries which they may hanged. A coroner ruled the death have in connection with the Railaccidental. The boy was Gary Lee road Retirement and Unemploy-

Nikita Feels

memorial at Lake Katrine will of our allies. I stress that we do ready to carry on honest negotia-

by good reports of May 11-20 sales of May 11-20 sales of May 11-20 sales of new passenger cars. Dealers pervisor A. J. Banyo; benedic-Menderes) which was overthrown Center at 8 p. m., and all fire election in North Carolina. ance Brown, chaplain of Ulster terment of relations with Soviet County American Legion; firing Union. We have been striving for better relations with Turkey for a

Would Shatter Bases

JAPAN: The Soviets will deal a Japan if those bases are used for valuable information to fire their primary, vote for governor, state to take personal responsibilirected against the U.S.S.R. and county to determine if it is nom tion.

aid. (Communist party) Central Com-He said the original plan to be mittee over Mikoyan. There's no In Florida Waters Some older primaries also made the news. In Wisconsin and West

Nixon Draws Blast

mentioned by Khrushchev was a Soviet reply should be the same or other alien submarine, it could In West Virginia, Robert Mcas that which Zaporozho Cossacks not be molested in waters outside Donough, Kennedy's state camgave a Turkish sultan.

Of the U2 plane he said, "we The decision not to suspend the decided to give the President a chance to get out of this mess.

The variance to get out of this mess.

The Navy at Washington confirmed that a six-ship antisubmar-firmed that a six-ship antisubmar-friday when Gov. Cecil H. Under-friday when Gov. Cecil H. Under-friday when Gov. Cecil H. Under-friday when Gov. down from 255,848,000 the previ- U2 flights as the summit time chance to get out of this mess. ous week and 263,811,000 a year approached "was a sound one," We declared that evidently the said, and conditions later President knew nothing about the days. "would have prevented obtaining matter and that this was a misdeed of the Pentagon and that

> "But Eisenhower did not use country

"Everybody knows that the Two more quakes shook the golf and the second is to be pres-

portant. U.S. Not Represented

He told reporters he wanted to cause of its trembling walls. if the President were directly at with curfews set up in most plac-

British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly and French Ambassador U.S. and Chilean planes were fly-Maurice DeJean were there, but ing food, clothing, blankets, medi-

summit, Khrushchev said his visit to the United States and his talks with Eisenhower and other American statesmen had given him the impression the President "really desired peace and an improvement of the international situa-

Intentions Only Part

"I must say," Khrushchev add-President wants peace. But, it appears that the President's good government is another." The Soviet Premier said "loom-

hamper the realization of peace- 1 and Union Hose Co. 4.

In declaring he thought that peace, Khrushchev added "but the found himself." way to hell is paved with good

The Soviet leader declared it seems that a struggle has developed around the future direction

Flays Herter, Nixon

fore the Paris summit conference. with them.

"If they were made to bring "It was then that we realized IUIKEV IS pressure to bear on us," Khrush- that the purpose of the aggreschev said, "this pressure was of sive actions of the United States But additional victims have never provided for a barbecue, course foredoomed to failure be- was to torpedo the approaching been traced. cause the Soviet government and meetings of the heads of governthe Soviet people do not give in ment.

"What perplexed and, we may say, saddened us most was that the President of the United States approved the provocative speeches at his press conference. He openly said they were in line with ples of all countries. the foreign policy of the United Knrusnchev declared told President Eisenhower during court. Khrushchev charged "back-

stage activities of the West German government did everything to wreck the summit conference or render it sterile. He said the "real intentions" of

er a couple of gross military provocations-especially the May Day spy-flight over the Soviet

"We gave serious thought to the vent the President of the United the relaxation of tension."

Fire Control Slates County

day of each month will be ac- ing included a Republican conven-

shattering blow at U.S. bases in tinuous test which will provide spy flights over the Soviet Union. fighters throughout the county. The test will also county. The test will also county. The newly concluded U.S.-Japan military pact was described as di-check on each fire siren in the nomination usually assures elecfunctioning properly.

anything that had been anticipat- At a massive news conference speculation that foreign submar-Herter justified the use of the Khrushchev angrily accused Eilines are prowling off Florida's Humphrey's manager, was quoted

el. The House Ways and Means Committee approved a nother vear's extention.

Portance to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to another whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world day the emphasis was silited to the whole free world and to ourselves of having some knowledge as to whether a sud-disturbed by the relaxation of tensor of the control miles downstream from Baton mated the winner's expenses at Rouge, also was investigated. The slightly less than \$150,000, not He said to his knowledge no Vice President Richard M. Nix- Navy was skeptical that a sub- counting about \$10,000 spent using

"I cannot say it literally," spokesman here said "we're sure Kennedy's campaign cost \$92,000.

ing on the investigation for several

Epidemic Is....

peoples would ask what kind of lift of 54 Globemasters, but so far crats, a President is he who doesn't they have not been able to reach know what is going on in his own some of the worst disaster areas.

6th Day of Tremors

Reports from Ancud, hit by ident, and golf-playing is more im- tidal waves as well as earth- Ferry Street. There was a job

sion at which Khrushchev spoke. dynamite the town's cathedral beavoid the possibility of having to It was the same story through walk out of the great Kremlin hall out thousands of square miles,

es and police guarding food depots. In spite of foul weather, smaller the West Germans did not show cine and medical personnel to the route." stricken areas which could not be Speaking of preparations for the reached by the big cargo planes.

intentions is one thing and the osi, of 108 Broadway. Respondforeign policy of the American ing to the alarm were, Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Central Fire ing" behind the back of the Am- A. H. Wicks Engine 4 and Wicks erican President are "people who Salvage Truck, Rapid Hose Co.

this opportunity and said that the type operator on the paper and spy flights had been approved by him and made with his sanction. of American policy and this strug-did we have to deal with, anyway? "The question imposed: Whom What sort of a state is this United man for 112 years. States which, living with other states, refuses to abide by the Khrushchev charged U. S. Sec- universally accepted international retary of State Christian A. Her- standards? Only an aggressive Nixon and Undersecretary of standards of conduct with regard State Douglas Dillon of making to other countries and be unwill- at Benedictine Hospital. "provocative speeches" just be ing to develop normal relations

Went With Open Heart

Khrushchev claimed the Soviet Union had "gone to the summit with an open heart-knowing the hopes reposed in it by the peo-

their Camp David talks last year him (Eisenhower) opposed to an ceremonial head of the nation. Aleasing of international tensions. so under "surveillance" were For-There were nevertheless many eign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu, Americans who wanted peace and other cabinet members and most U. S. officials became clear aft- good relations with all countries. parliamentary deputies of the Apparently returning to his old Democratic party. policy of not attacking the President personally, Khrushchev continued that although he still be- Parade to Start ... lieves that Eisenhower really

Nixon Raps

dent. "I am going to win," he said, although he added it would not be on the first ballot.

Besides the Washington conven-A fire siren test the first Mon- tion, today's political maneuver-

The Alabama Republicans meet pared to back Nixon. District con-According to Fire Coordinator ventions have named 18 delegates

Four in Race

Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who can not run again. The candidates are Terry Sanford, Malcolm Seawell, John D. Larkins Jr. and Dr. I. Beverly Lake. If no one gets a majority, there will be a runoff between the top two June 25. Virginia, aides estimated the cam-KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The paign costs of Kennedy and Sen.

Expenses About \$65,000

the three-mile limit. But a Navy paign director, estimated that Robert W. Barrie, executive Whatever it is, Navy surface director of Humphrey's national

Notes Irregularities

wood asked Atty. Gen. W. W Barron and the State Crime Commission to investigate reports of Over 120 Attend Event voting irregularities in Logan

Underwood's action, which easy about saying he didn't know what was going on in his own counwhat was going on in his own counThe LLS. Air Force set up on air. try because Americans and other The U.S. Air Force set up an air- sion members also are Demo-

Freeman. He was 16 then The printing plant was on ners were: First, Margaret Rode, Area Notes

missing. Almost 3,000 are home- another that printed billboard dorf, Troop 34. Started As Errand Boy Dittus was errand boy at the to be held on June 5.

tart, beginning at \$2.50 a week. Chores were varied. He recalls at the fly-up ceremony Wednes- er at the recent meeting of the having to substitute for a car- day rier boy during a heavy snowstorm. "The kid's mother called that he wouldn't be in." Dittus march with their troops and the Memorial Day Jean Jeanneney on the Liberty- Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., smiled. "I had to cover the parade on Monday.

Dittus recalled that there were took top honors in the Southern ed from a box at Broadway and four Linotype machines for news. District Camporee. This is the sec-The press was a one-roll af-

Instead of a telegrapher, who received news dispatches, The pated with a possible number of Hauppauge, L. I., were recent to 5 and 7 to 9. teletype service today, and all first place in camp ite inspection. modern machines to prepare the The troop was represented by 42 New Paltz Reformed Church scribers

leaving, the name will remain in receive a trophy. prominence at The Freeman. A son, John H. Dittus Jr., is a Lino-

Dittus and his wife, the former Service" in January. Gertrude Streble have a daughwho formerly was on the staff president.

existing laws if there is a well- and Tennessee

whether such a trial would be con- Any suggestions should be sub-

Menderes was under arrest there were forces behind along with President Celal Bayer, a committee consisting of Han-

their purpose was to insult the He told the applauding audience American Legion, and presenta- service on Sunday, June 5. Par- Those who loved him in life sin-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Annie Williams

Conner Funeral Home Inc. Fri- R. Vostello, pastor of the Reday afternoon, the Rev. Arthur formed Church of the Comfor-E. Oudemool, officiating. Burial ter officiated at the largely atwill be in the Wiltwyck Ceme- tended services. During

Wilson Hamilton

Hamilton who died May 25 at fice Department. Many floral the New Paltz Infirmary were tributes were received. Burial held Friday, 2 p. m., at the was in Montrepose Cemetery Lasher Funeral Home Inc., where the Rev. Mr. Vostello Woodstock. The Rev. Ernest M. conducted the committal service. Estes, pastor of the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Tongore Ceme-Four men are trying to succeed tery, Olive Bridge.

DeWitt Lewis

Lewis of Rifton, who died on Lynch; a brother, Patrick Daly Tuesday, were held at A. Carr all of this city; also several and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl nieces and nephews. The funeral Street, Friday at 2 p. m. Serv- will be held from Francis J. Mcices were conducted by the Rev. Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry John L. Vicoli, pastor of Rifton Street, Tuesday at 9 a. m.; and Esopus Methodist Church, thence to St. Joseph's Church called at the funeral home of requiem will be offered for 82, and many floral tributes were the repose of her soul. Burial dale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys E. Davenport

Funeral services of Mrs. 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Gladys E. Davenport of 100 Tubby Street were held Friday Nils Hagen, 78, died Satur- quarter of the century, Flagg's morning for the W. N. Conner day at his home in Willow, name was synonymous with the Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. where he resided for the past 18 drawings of beautiful women that Patrick R. Vostello of the Church of the Comforter officiaNorway, he had been a manuthority on pulchritude. ting. Floral tributes were many facturer of furniture prior to and beautiful. Thursday night retirement. Surviving are his he once said, "are the most plenti-Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, wife, the former Rebekka Lar-ful thing produced in America. 357, visited the funeral home sen; a daughter, Mrs. Charles He favored the blonde type, with member. Bearers were Alfred sister, Mrs. Anna Anderson of "not an intellectual," Davenport, Robert Fenney, Stan- Denver, Colo., and a grandson. scribed her, "but a lady. ley Davenport, Claude Kelder- Funeral services will be held But of all his drawings his best house, George Davenport and Sunday 2:30 p. m. at Lasher Fu- known was the dignified, stern-Lemuel Woodworth all relatives neral Home, Inc. Woodstock. jawed Uncle Sam, pointing a com-Marbletown Cemetery.

Mrs. Maysell Wood Funeral services for Mrs. May- Cremation will follow at the sell Wood of 136 Foxhall Ave-convenience of the family.

bereavement hundreds called at the funeral home including members of Hurley Lions Club and Funeral services for Wilson employes of the U. S. Post Of-

Miss Margaret Daly

Miss Margaret Daly of 33 Clinton Avenue died in this city Friday following a long illness. Funeral services for DeWitt Mary Daly and Mrs. Elizabeth Thursday evening many where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass Friends may call at the funeral poster created a new vision of home Sunday and Monday from

of the deceased. Burial was in The Rev. Clarence Murray, pas- pelling finger and declaring " tor of Wesleyan Methodist want you.'

For Girl Scout Units

group for the highest points of Camy Fisher, president; Miss Francis J. McCardle Funeral tion in races and games.

Intermediate Girl Scout win-

awarded at the Court of Awards pital.

Girl Scouts and Briwnies will Joy of Daylillies." The meeting

Boy Scout Troop 77

Boy Scout Troop 77, sponsored by New Paltz Methodist Church from this group won first place.

Deputy Chief Harold A. San- fair, he recalled, which turned by the Moose Patrol of Troop 77, ford. On arrival firemen learned out 3,000 newspapers a day. To- and the past weekend the Flamthat the right rear brake on a day's two section Goss press uses ing Arrow group of the same troop Unit will hold its picnic meeting "that I still believe that the 1959 sedan had locked, causing 11 rolls and prints the daily run won first place in three of the five Patrol received honors also in

> spectively A total of eight troops particivisitors in town. newspapers for delivery to sub- Scouts and leaders. The 77 Flam- will meet Sunday evening at the ing Arrows will be presented with church. Miss Jacqueline Coohon

Kerk League to Join Church Service Guild

Kerk League of New Paltz Re- were recent guests of Dr. and formed Church, at its recent Mrs. Donald Eno of Gardiner. and Manor Avenues, where the Room, announced that it will join "The Guild for Christian

This will also take in the

Committee is seeking topic sug- and drew a suspended sentence.

Bobbie Lent and Ruth Hagar.

Funeral services for Mrs. held Friday 2 p. m. at Jenson Annie Williams of the Rosendale and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Road were held at the W. N. Dawns Street. The Rev. Patrick

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Winners for the Brownies

Troop 34; second Fay Mertine, Troop 38, and third, Joan Als- of 25 Elting Avenue, are the

Top Unit in Camporee

The camporee of 1959 was won winning fourth and sixth place re-

nah Salvatore, Sue Lent, Adele Edebohls, Barbara LeFevre, September 1, 1959, at Abilene,

ReformedChurchPlans Service for Graduates

worshiped here during their colwanted peace "the (American) by the Rev. Clarance Brown, lege days and others, without Sweet memories cling to his "In addition to everything else, military circles do not want it." chaplain of Kingston Post 150, church affiliation, to join in a

Illustrator Dies, Ill Long Time



NEW YORK (AP) - James Montgomery Flagg, a giant among America's illustrators, is dead at

The peppery, outspoken artist whose World War I recruiting Uncle Sam, died at his Manhat tan home Friday. He had long been ill and was nearly blind.

The poster gave Church, Willow, will officiate. immeasurable boost to World War I enlistments and four million copies were printed. It was revived in World War II. The origi-

> Flagg was born in Pelham Manor, N. Y. and studied in New York, London and Paris.

nal now is in the Smithsonian Ir

DIED

DALY-In this city, Friday, May 27, 1960, Miss Margaret Daly, of 33 Clinton Avenue sister of Miss Mary Daly, Mrs Elizabeth Lynch and Patrick

Kay Stewart, secretary, and Miss at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Freeman Employe | were: First, Ann Archard, Troop | 112; second, Joanne McElhenney, Troop | 30; third, Kathy | Jennie Lee Dann, treasurer. | Plans for the outdoor exhibit and the year's study will be made | high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. | Interpret in St. Mary's Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutton day from 2 to 4 afternoons and 7 to 10 in the evening.

> low, N. Y., Nils Hagen, husband of Rebekka Larsen Hagen, father of Mrs. Charles G. Young, brother of Mrs Anna Anderson. Also survived

ville Road. Co-hostesses were Woodstock. Holsopple), on Friday, May 27, of 81 Foxhall Avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Martin Hall, Mrs. Charles Fischer;

Holsopple Funeral will be held from the address is Firemen's Home, Hud- Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue, on Tuesday, Home Demonstration May 31 at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Saturday evening from 7 to 9

> 26, 1960, Lillian Dauner Ostrander of 180 Abeel Street, wife of Alexander Ostrander; mother of Elsie Relyea, Lillian Sann, Evelyn Ostrander, Betty Clancy and Alexander Ostrander Jr.; sister of Mrs. John

Charles and John Dauner. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will officiate on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive

urday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Memoriam

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Tests of Sirens

simultaneously. Winfred Snyder the siren tests to the GOP National Convention.

The state meeting will add four will begin on Monday, June 6. more. Snyder said this will be a con-

up on sonar sound equipment near Key West.

quakes, said hundreds are still and bookbinding department and U. S. Charge d'Affaires Edward less. All fuel and food was ra- sheets for circuses and shows. L. Freers did not attend the ses- tioned and police prepared to

> Car Brake Overheated A general alarm of fire sound-Union Street at 11:38 p. m. Fri- Now The Freeman has 11, along ond consecutive year that a patrol day was answered by several with other modern machinery. fire companies in command of it to overheat and smoke. The of approximately 17,000 in 45 events. Panther Partrol and Eagle car was owned by Daniel Amor- minutes.

even now Eisenhower wanted States from getting out of the absurd situation in which he had intentions and that is where Eis- hower "did not avail himself of

Khrushchev declared he had ducted by a military or civilian mitted to the church by Wednes-

His next job was mailing clerk, and from that he became an apprentice printer, learning to set type by hand. He did job work and set ads.

112 Years for Dittuses

a nephew Henry is a typographer, who sets advertising. The three Dittuses up to today have been with The Free- meeting held in the Fireside Besides his son, John Jr., Mr.

founded complaint against him." Premier Under Arrest The spokesman did not specify gestions for the 1960 conference.

Soviet Union, to strike a blow at that "The road to hell is paved tion of wreaths to Kingston Po- ents and friends are welcome. the Soviet Union's prestige," he with good intentions and he (Ei- lice and Fire Departments by Seniors are requested to meet Still love him in death just the senhower) will really get there." the mayor. This will be followed in the Fireside Room of the Re-He said that behind the Presi- by a firing squad salute and the formed Church Education Buildsituation, and yet decided not to dent "We discerned the silhouette National Anthem. Taps will be ing at 10:45 Sunday morning, in undertake anything that could pre- of people who are disturbed by sounded by the buglers of the cap and gown. They will form a VFW Red Devils Drum Corps. procession to the church where SARA & RALPH WELLS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent they will be seated in a reserved

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parents of a son, Derek Martin, | HAGEN-May 28, 1960, of Wil-Girl Scout prizes will be born May 17 at Kingston Hos-Stanley Saxton, professor of Brownie prizes were awarded Skidmore College was the speak-Garden Club. His topic was "The

> Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Carlton Reed, Mrs. William Van HARRIS - Catherine M. (nee Benschoten and Mrs. C. K. Woodbridge. William Schultz, long time resident of New Paltz and now living at the Firemen's Home in Hudson had the misfortune to break his leg recently. He would appreciate hearing from his old

friends while hospitalized. His

for the coming year.

Although John H. Dittus is a trophy and the troop will also will lead a discussion on Christian vocation. Joanne Barg and Jackie DuBois will lead the wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benenati

Driver Fined \$50

ship service

Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, Donald ter, Mrs. William Mackesey of Dutch Guild and the Ladies Aid, R. Glass, 33, of 12 Center Street, Vice President Richard M. state can openly disregard all Albany. She is a registered nurse anounced Mrs. Jean DuBois, pleaded guilty Friday before borne on Friday 7 to 9 and State Special City Judge Arthur Ewig home on Friday, 7 to 9 and Sat-A picnic is on the agenda for and was fined \$50. Glass was ar-June 14 to be held at the home rested early yesterday by Patrolof Mrs. John Thoben on the men Frank Stip and Otto Short, Plains Road. Members are to after they stopped the motorist we pause to remember our frabring a box lunch. Fires will be on Broadway near Meadow ternal brothers who have passed Street. Police said they saw the away while serving their com-The speaker for the meeting station wagon operated by Glass munity and friends as volunteer A spokesman for the ruling was Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, zig-zagging along Broadway. firem military junta told newsmen Men- Her topic was "Pathways Glass also was charged with deres would be put on trial "under Through Alabama, Kentucky passing a red traffic light at Broadway and McEntee Streets. The Leadership Conference He pleaded guilty to the charge

DIED Memoriam

In loving memory of A 1/C Diers. accidentally

Texas.

Of a loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep it, New Paltz Reformed Church Because he was one of the best. invites college seniors who have In our hearts he is fondly remembered,

Deep in our hearts lies a picture,

same.

TILLIE, JIM, FRED & JIM FOLWELL

Daly, all of this city Edith Holt, vice president; Mrs. Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday

by one grandson.

sister of Mrs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Walter A., George J., and Albert V.

at the home of Mrs. Charles Mass of requiem will be offered Huntongton, 62 Prospect Street at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of Thursday. At this meeting the her soul, Interment in St. Mary's unit program will be planned Cemetery. Friends may call Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of and Sunday and Monday from 3 OSTRANDER-In this city May

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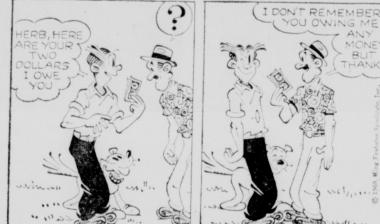


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





By KATE OSÁNN

OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

Wife-How do you like my hat?

Husband—It looks silly. Why don't you take it back
Wife—Oh, I can't take it back.
You see, it's my old one. But I can go buy another.

You never returned, though my heart yearned, But memory recalls to me, When hand in hand, we dreamed and planned.
By the shore, and the wind, and the sea. can go buy another. * * *

Mrs. Green-Caleb, didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in?

Mr. Green—You did, my dear.
It started to strike ten, but I ing him. The letter was there, but the clock strike with the clock at a village post-office for a registered letter which he knew would be awaiting him. The letter was there, stopped it to keep from waking but the clerk demurred at hand-





A MEMORY We sat my dear, and our hearts were near,

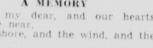
of identifying the caller. The

marking: Man-I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am. earnestly at the portrait, and then said:

* * * Right now would really be an awful time for the meek to inherit the earth.

In Paris, two reporters had ust returned from Moscow and vere telling their friends about

anything like that.



TIZZY

By the shore, and the wind, and the We talked in the ways, of sweet heart days, And of things we wished would be.

Then came the day, you sailed away, To fight on a foreign shore. Yet though I waited, with life abated, You had sailed for evermore.

St. Remy Sage

1960

ing it over, as he had no means caller took a photograph of himself from his pocket, re-

The clerk looked long and Clerk-Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter.

* * *

First Reporter—I was amazed

First Reporter - No, you The reply was:

at conditions there. Total prosperity, every house a veritable palace, every worker living like

This tale is told of the novelist sentiment and here's your autoprosperity, every worker living like

M. Marion Crawford, A certain graph, F. Marion Crawford, young lady, so the story runs,

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"Wilmot just jilted Melinda for some girl who knows

how to adjust the carburetor on his jalopy!"

Second Reporter — What are you talking about? I didn't see ing that he send her a bit of during the campaign and those sentiment and his autograph. who bet correctly will clean up.

wouldn't, you spent all your time running around town instead of reading those fascinating only to yourself, please enclose land, has a permanent population. a four cent stamp. There's your tion of about 10,000 persons.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



"But I AM helping, Mom! I'm playing records to brighten your housework!"

By DICK TURNER

"Now THERE'S something you seldom see these days!"

BUGS BUNNY



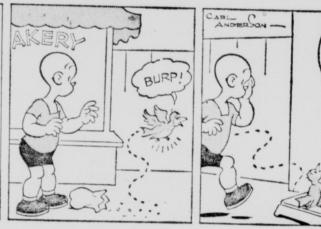


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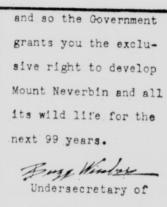


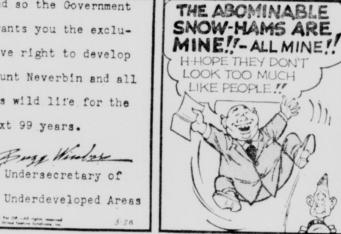




LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP







CAPTAIN, EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN







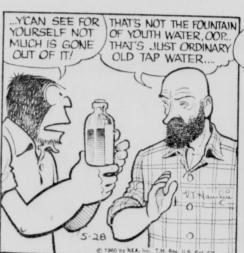


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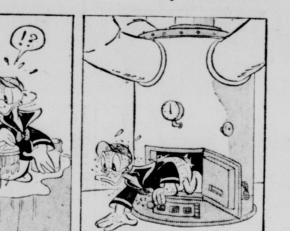
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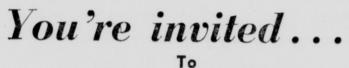
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By DICK TURNER



"I'll admit there's sort of a trick to getting into it. For instance, I had to talk the wife into visiting her mother for the day!"

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY

SEVERAL OF

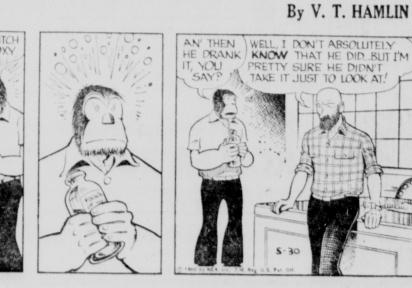
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP





By JIMMY HATLO

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THE SPECIATORS SHAKE WITH LAUGH-

TER! THIS IS ONE OF LIFE'S ALMOST-

VANISHED PLEASURES - THE SHARED

ENJOYMENT OF HUMOR AND ARTIS-

TRY ON THE SCREEN!"

Cimarron City At Monticello

replica of the Wild West cowboy ateles Lake.

ends more than 400,000 vacation- southeast of here ing visitors are expected to en-

back to the 1800's. More than a leased after treatment, main street, all fully equipped the Brooklyn Navy Yard. with authentic period furnishings and manned by appropriately attired citizens

While wandering through town, visitors will gape at gun- After Gathering fights and robberies and will be allowed to join in the posses In Downtown Area forming up to chase after the

dian Village, where real live Indians (Comanches) from Okladances and ceremonies.

Other features include on the fines. outskirts of the town, the rodeo arena where Buffalo Bill Wild West shows, with cowboys and time daily. They show off fancy riding, roping and shooting and try to cope with bucking bron-

One segment is devoted to the of persons gathered Kit Carson Rayado Ranch, where

paddle wheel river boat plying orderly conduct charge. one waterway; the famous Belle | While Gray was in a police outskirts of Cimarron.

. . will ride the en into custody overland mail and express stage tional six gun fashion.

And the management prideful- were paid. ly points to the three finest res- The other two defendants Wagon, the Cafe and the Crystal suspended sentences. saloon (sorry soft drinks only) Through mid-June Cimarron will be open weekends, and on a daily schedule the rest of the

means mad abandon, comes from the Viking warriors who fought with fanatic fury. They wore fur trucks using the State Thruway

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One Killed, 2 Hurt As Car Misses Curve

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP) - One man was killed and two others Sullivan County gets its new- were injured Friday night when est and biggest tourist attrac- an automobile missed a curve on tion today, when Cimarron City, a road at New Hope, near Skane-

capital, opens for the first time Roger Strassner, about 32, of Rochester was killed in the crash, Before the summer season which occurred about 15 miles

Rudolph W. Molteg, 35, of West oy the authentic cowboy and Haven, Conn., was reported in critical condition in Auburn Me-On the 50 acres of former bad- morial Hospital. Herald Merslands, visitors are time-capsuled felder, 32, of Skaneateles, was rescore of buildings comprise the The three were on leave from

Two of 4 Fined

On the shore of one of the today as the result of a police three lakes in the Comanche In- investigation in Canal Street, and today two of the defendants homa whoop it up in tribal pleaded guilty before City Judge Aaron E. Klein and each paid

Patrolmen Anthony Turck and Frank Monte accused Theodore cowgirls galore are held three with obstructing an officer in dis-Van Dyke, 22, of 85 Broadway, charge of his duties in violation of Section 1861 of the Penal law The arrest was made on Canal Street, where police said a group

you meet and feed animals. An- arrested two men on public inother section is devoted to a toxication charges, and when the lakeside picnic area, where day- group of persons received orders long visitors can spend their to move, police said Roderick Rides are all in the old west refused to comply with the or-Gray, 21, of 40 Meadow Street theme, with an old fashioned der. He was arrested on a dis-

of the Eighties train, a scaled car with the other defendants, down version, chugs along the the complaint charged, Van Dyke attempted to remove Gray Youngsters of all ages . . Mom from the prowl car. He was tak-

In court today Van Dyke coach, oft time finding them- pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 selves being heldup in the tradi- or 15 days in jail. Gray was fined \$15 or 10 days in jail. Both fines

taurants in town, if you hanker pleaded guilty to public intoxifor chow. They are the Chuck cation, and Judge Klein imposed

Truck Speed Goes To 60 Tuesday The word "berserk", which On N. Y. Thruway

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Most will be allowed to travel at a maximum speed of 60 miles an hour, beginning Tuesday.

Friday it would raise the present 50-mile-an-hour limit for trucks except tandem - trailers, st of a tractor and two trai

Thrown From Boat

was thrown from his motorboat Communists. while testing the craft Friday night on Lake Champlain and was drowned The accident occurred off Wills-

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ers. The tandems still will have a 50-mile speed limit. To Be Uncovered Oklahoma City chairman, said the action was WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bugging Increases

munist bugging has stepped up, was breaking up. cier electronic gimmicks.

lomats to be wary when they go

Harriman said Friday night that the eagle was not bugged while he was in Moscow. The security experts aren't so sure.

type not developed until later years. But the sleuths believe the eagle originally contained an older, larger model. They deduce this from the size and markings of the secret hallow in the plaque, which was bigger than needed for the

The security men don't know just when the eagle was bugged.



curred at Franklin and Fair N. Y. Streets, according to Patrolmen The Democratic lawmaker said gree for every 60 feet of depth Floyd Krom and Joseph Kivlan. Friday, however, that the meas- into the earth. Police said the cars were operated by Richard W. Banks, 27, of 150 Fair Street, and Mary E. Blanschan, 51, of 11 Rogers

Joseph S. Banks, 3 weeks old, was attended at Kingston Hospital for shock. Injured were, Ethel Blanschan, 49, of 11 Rogers Street, who was attended at the hospital for a laceration of the left wrist and bruises of the left arm; Lewis Fuscardo, 51, of 11 Rogers Street, who received a laceration of the right arm and neck injuries, and Lillian Fuscardo, 45, of the same address, who was treated for a bump on the forehead and a possible neck injury.

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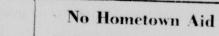
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ure would supply no aid to Schenectady, N. Y., his hometown. Reps. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) and James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) and a 3-week-old child suffered lion-dollar depressed areas bill dollar bill vetoed recently by as a compromise to a 251-million-

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taken to conform with uniform sleuths today kept vacant a size- Thunderstorms increased over policy for the interstate highway system. The New York State Traffic Commission has adopted a room and confidently predicted Bureau said a tornado had been general policy of a 60-mile limit they'll fill it with Soviet spy desighted near Kingfisher, some 40

ESSEX, N. Y. (AP) — Clayton seas, they have turned up well storms.

elephones and the like are age was reported.

soundcatching gadgets. But they gure the Reds can now build a V camera 6 by 5 by 2 inches, with recessed lens-small enough

such security program in pre-cold killed today when his automobile war days. So no thorough check struck a utility pole. was made of the wooden plaque State Police said La Trailler's bearing the U. S. seal which a car went out of control when it Soviet group gave to U. S. Am- hit a bump on Route 5. La Traille bassador Averell Harriman in was thrown from the vehicle

Takes Seven Years

It was not until 1952 - three mbassadors and seven years ater - that a check turned up he secret microphone behind the eagle's beak which Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge showed to the U. N. Security Council Thursday. The plaque had hung in the ambassadorial residence, Spasso House, in a room used as a bedroom and study, or had been kept in storage. Secretary of State George C. Marshall slept in the room when he attended the foreign ministers conference in Mos-

cow in 1947. Harriman said the microphoneradio found was of an advanced

device Lodge displayed.

It might have been originally, or when it was sent out for repairs, or during two occasions when a Soviet handyman took it to stor-

through every nook and cranny sas, Nebraska and the Dakotas of U. S. diplomatic quarters over- were alerted for severe thunder-

They report the tempo of Com- up two twisters during the night

shore in another boat in an attempt to rescue Blanchard. the Reds put them in, even though the Soviets are devising ever fan Nashville, Tenn. Funnel clouds were sighted at Lumberton, N.C. Captured microphones, tapped and Fort Myers, Fla., but no dam-

Department for training U. S. diplomats to be wary when they go North Carolina. Light scattered A display board showing various tinued from south-central Penn-

Communist bugging samples is less sylvania westward across the lowthan half full right now. Security er Great Lakes and Ohio Valley men are leaving the rest blank— into Indiana, Kentucky and Ten-One addition they count on com- south and eastern Montana. ing across soon is a tiny TV cam-era. So far their trophies include England, and fair to partly cloudy only still cameras plus various and warm from Florida westward across the Gulf States and into

The State Department had no this Herkimer County village, was

Thruway Authority said it would raise the present More Soviet Spy Tornado Sighted

for interstate and limited-access vices seized in U. S. embassies miles northeast of Oklahoma City. So far, in 10 years of probing Texas, Oklahoma, western Kan-

E. Blanchard, 33, of Willsboro, over 100 spy gadgets planted by The bureau said the disturbance

that raked much of the South with heavy hail and rain and kicked oro Point.

And they feel sure they can pull three-inch hail fall. Heavy hails

shipped back to Washington and kept in a secret room in the State winds swent parts of Virginia and

nessee. Showers also sprinkled

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- These are but a few from our varied dinner menu

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Process Is Demonstrated

Term Rainmaking on Ground As Bit of Invisible Magic

BY CHARLES R. DOUGLAS

Freeman Staff Writer This is the 21st in a series of articles on the 1950 cloudseeding attempts of Dr. Wallace E. Howell, noted climatologist to make replenishing

through a grounded, local demon- Charles Hesley and Joel Kiff. stration in November, was a bit of invisible magic, if any.

officials plus men from the budg- gency conditions et director's office, and the show was put on in the parking lot at the rear of the uptown onstration here said: Freeman office

Could See Nothing

man said he saw no indication orate the solution of silver

ground crews elsewhere, said extent in an earlier article.) Engineer John A. Aalto, espec- "Particles form the core for til the particle finally comes ially those seeking camera shots, rain drops as they collect frozen earth at some distant point." were as surprised in noting the moisture at high elevation, and A Freeman picture of the rain- "An amusing book has just Kingston High School in 1916

In the group who came here with the unit were Chief Engineer Edward Clark; Deputy Chief Frank Elder, Administrative Assistant Edward Powers; Division Engineer Fred Stern, Engineer Aalto and Section Engineer Andy J. Savage of the Kingston office, of New York's water department. The machine was operated by

The group had toured watershed areas before coming here, A unit came to town Nov. 21 and they were due to go, after the local show, to inspect a new with 'Deputy Commissioner the local show, to inspect a new Horak, of New York's Depart-Chelsea pumping station inment of Water Supply, Gas & stalled to take water from the Electricity, other department Hudson during extreme emer-

> Reported by The Freeman A Freeman report on the dem-

"A truck tows a small trailer on which is carried tanks of hy-Freeman reporter Fred Hoff- drogen. This is burned to evapof molecular silver iodide par- iodide, and release it into minute

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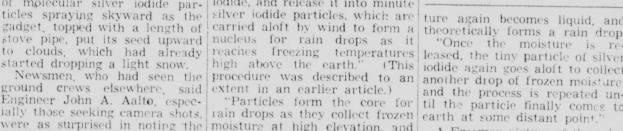
whose prime interest is to protect

the rights of those who served, on

memorial day

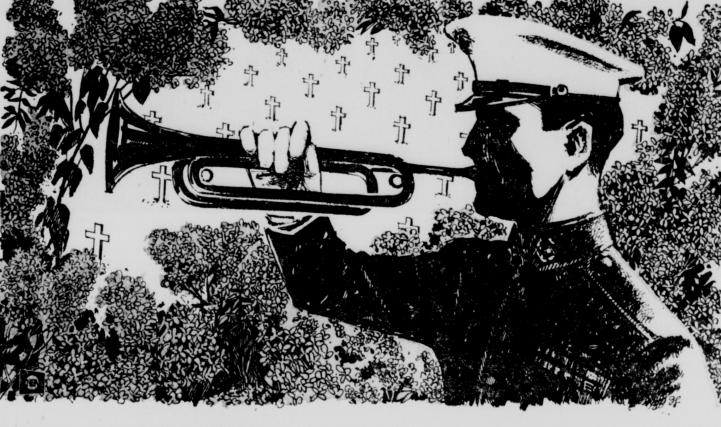
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If the rainmaker achieved that vision on the West Coast.

here, it was noted, those clouds he said. produce big trouble for the area. brated TV comedian:



ticles spraying skyward as the silver iodide particles, which are ture again becomes liquid, and the silver iodide particles, which are ture again becomes liquid, and the carried aloft by wind to form a theoretically forms a rain drop.

to clouds, which had already started dropping a light snow. Autobiography a Real Hit Kingston, Ken told me how he remembers seeing his very first

simplicity of operation and lack then drop down to higher temmaking show, was captioned: been published, which, I believe, and '17. Ken writes warmly about it in a chapter titled 'Raised. peratures where the frozen mois"What Say Doc, Snow for Christmas?" and the news ac"Christmas?" and the news account revealed that the New readers of The Freeman," says enough, monkeys had been the

their teur in a "torrential rain." former Kingstonian now in tele-if the rainmaker achieved that vision on the West Coast. he called home from 1910 to one, it would appear, he was Seaman Jacobs, a script writ- "In his very readable book, trying to produce more than a er, was referring to the autobi- Ken recalls his days on the farm, front of the building are plas-

the best seller list. Reviewers school in Kingston. Soon after the demonstration have been enthusiastic about it, which had shed a bit of snow, Jacobs, a Kingston High have been a personal friend of when we were helping Kingston

York officials had made much of a letter to The Editor from a previous occupants of the place

gentle hint of the effectiveness ography of Ken Murray, "Life at Rosendale Union Free School

events he did not include in the tor of the hoax! "An entire chapter, with illus- book. For instance, when three rainmaker, long after he had trations, has been devoted to the of his teachers learned Ken Pogo Stick' to your readers? taken winter leave of his job. comedian's early days in Ulster would not be able to continue guarantee they will find it fun. New billions of gallons of water County. Born Kenneth Abner high school because his folks were to deludge a region only a Doncourt in New York City, he could not afford his commuta- his friends wish to contact him,

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ing gesture when you think of a teacher's own financial problems, particularly back in the 'teens. Incidentally, Ken was unable to pridge the years to recall the names of his three benefactors.

"Further reminiscing about lawn. And it was also there that he ogled Charles Evans Hughes campaigning for the presidency against Woodrow Wilson in 1916. Funniest Thing to Him

a book full of amusing recollections is an unusual picture of of his job. It might have had on a Pogo Stick" (Winston), a and then later his commuting via Murray Slept Here.' To this day, an effect on the budget directione that he feels is headed for Wallkill Valley R.R. to high Ken does not know that the pic ture is a gag and was doctored ular CBS-TV show of 1950-52, I knowledge. That was in 1952 "were blown away by a high wind," and came the blue sky. School graduate, is a son of Mrs. Ken's and recently he travelled down memory lane with me (but its 300th anniversary. If anyone alas, without that girl of total studies this picture, he would ward and perhaps northward, in Here is what he wrote about recall—Sophie Miller!), and believe it to be the real thing, few days, however, were to the autobiography of the cele-spoke of several Ulster County It even fools me—the perpetra-

ew months earlier had cried spent his childhood in Rosendale tion ticket, they chipped in and is 1422 North Sweetzer Avenue and attended the spanking-new financed his trips—a most touch- Los Angeles 46, Califorina,

156th Artillery To Hold Service

ton Units participating in the ment of the battalion. annual Memorial Day parade in Following the ceremony, Headmemory of the officers and men in Ellenville and the Poughkeepof the 156th who made the superme sacrifice for God and parade in that city.

will be placed on the monument immediately in front of the armory entrance.

This monument was erected in At Armory Plaque officer of he 156th, and was Officers and men of the Kings- made possible through the contributions of the officers and

Kingston will assemble in front quarters and Headquarters Batof the State Armory on North tery and Service Battery will Manor Avenue, at 1 p. m., Mon-rade. Battery "A" is participatday, and pay tribute to the ing in the Memorial Day parade

A firing squad will fire a three-volley salute and taps will be born Lucille LeSueur in San sounded. A memorial wreath Antonio, Tex., on March 23, 1908.



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After a frantic whirl of newspaper meetings, social functions and a successful Page One Ball, it's nice to get back to the "Of Many Things" department.

I notice, first of all, the public relations men are hard at work convincing women the bikini is THE suit for swimming this year. Bathing suits, I grant you, are running from one extreme to the other this summer-from the bikini to a new one-piece suit which covers the legs to below the knees. I just hope the RIGHT women wear the bikinis.

A fragrance foundation suggests this summer you ladies bring the garden indoors. Use push-button magic cologne—enough to fill your rooms with the delicate air of a flower garden. One GOOD suggestion they make is how to avoid becoming a spring cleaning grouch. Allow yourself a relaxing hour-off each day, take a fragrant bath, follow-up with an invigorating cologne rub, then once over lightly with dusting powder. You'll feel like a million! Old Devil Sun

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your favorite sunning spot. Reading in the sunlight—or even in the shade of a beach umbrella—is hard on the eyes, researchers

This summer will lure into activity 40 million boating enthusiasts, 30 million fishermen, 20 million hunters, six million wa-This summer will lure into activity 40 million boating enter skiers, five million golfers, uncounted, and probably uncountable devotees of our beaches and backyard barbecues; fin-fans who will plunge daily into 300,000 public and private swimming pools kan and Thomas M. Stella of daisies decorated the church for and countless number of skindivers seeking new frontiers beneath Samsonville exchanged nuptial the occasion.

But if you are the type who likes to enjoy the summer right vows in a double ring ceremony Martin J. Gulnac of Shokan, the in your own garden, here's something new for this year's picnic at the Ashokan Methodist bride was given in marriage by time—delicious too. It's the Triple Burger, a threefold threat to Church 11 a. m. Saturday, May her father. She wore a white all hearty appetites, and as new as a spring bonnet.

Summertime brings us lots of easy, outdoor living—and lots of self-styled cookout champions too (male of course). Well, even they can cook up a storm with this easy recipe. Here's how:

The Rev. William H. Hunter, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Charles Sickler was organist. The Lord's Sickler was organist. The Lord's fant floor length skirt had in-

Take one pound of ground beef, add salt and pepper. Shape Prayer, I Love You Truly and meat into thin patties and freeze in heavy-duty aluminum foil and when you're broiling in the yard, transfer them straight from refrigerator to grill without thawing.

To prepare a zesty garnish combine chopped green pepper, olives and onion with chili sauce and mustard. Easily stored in a plastic container you won't have to count or coddle jars when Gives Music Progr packing the picnic hamper.

Serving is simple. One burger on a buttered bun, spread with layer of sauce, then add another burger and so on till you have three burgers sparked with layers of gusty garnish between each one. Radishes or celery sticks for taste comparison, iced drinks for thirst quenching, and you have a summer treat the whole family will enjoy.

Solve the control of the contro

Bus Trip Planned By Atharhacton Members on June 11

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations.

Winkle Court, Rhinebeck dinner worth, High Falls, this summer. short business and reception on June 6 at the They will honor H. L. Florence after which the guild will recess 13,

Wesleyan Guild Names New Officers | nearly 200 pupils presented a daisies.

Members of Atharhacton Re- per meeting of the Wesleyan

The bus will leave Central Van Wagenen, president; Miss prepared the stage settings and of lilac illusion were attached. Post Office at 7:30 a. m. It will Evelyn Thomas, vice president; rehearsed the children in the vomake the return trip from New Mrs. John Waltman, treasurer; cal and dramatic portions of the Place, L. I., a cousin of the Reservations may with Mrs. Kathryn Corcoran, Mrs. James Locke, promotional with Mrs. Kathryn Corcoran, Secretary; Mrs. Donald White show and heartily applauded Syosset, L. I., a cousin of the show and the sho

ported on a conference held May of the children's behavior.

The next meeting will be the Robert Ackert presiding Temple, Rhinebeck. annual picnic supper June 28

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Gives Music Program; Names New Officers

The P-TA business meeting Washington School Auditorium, medallion lilac taffeta cummer-Wednesday night, May 25.

bekah Lodge will sponsor a bus Service Guild of St. James Miss Hughes and Mr. Siemiatko- starched nylon imbedded with Elected were Mrs. Claude The teachers of School No. 7 seed pearls to which short veils

> social activities secretary each presentation. Mrs. Frieda bridegroom and Robert Steeley and Mrs. Joseph Heidcamp, pub- Dingee, principal, was appreciative of Rosendale of the efforts of herestaff, the mu-

grams were announced, Partic- of Onteora Central School, ularly, the able leadership of Boiceville, and is employed as a Cubmaster Bud Schoen and As- secretary at the school.

id fund, and of \$40 to the Cub The newly elected officers to conduct the P-TA for next school

In closing, retiring president, origin. Robert Ackert, thanked the parents for their cooperation and their attendance, and wished the new officers success and achieve done, received an ovation from

Special Trophies Awarded to Dutchess College Students

The graduating students of the gram of Dutchess Community A. Krzywicki, 120 Livingston Street, Poughkeepsie.

The following were present: Anita Wilhelm, Bonnie Ireland, Peter Richard, Angela Petrone Dean, Saugerties; Margaret Rhinebeck: Dale Sabo. Dover Plains and Miss Jane Ann Loman, secretarial science in-

Professor Krzywicki presented trophies to Peter Richard as the secretarial student who had reastic average, and to Dale Sabo vho received the "Fastest Typ-



fant floor length skirt had inserts of lace. Her French silk illusion veil was attached to a Queen Anne crown of tulle and sequins, edged with tiny seed pearls. She carried a cascade of

Mrs. Ernest G. Bode of Asho-kan was matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in a gown of flowered print nylon sheer over taffeta with molded No. 7, was held at the George fant ballerina length skirt. A bund was gathered to the front Playing to a filled auditorium, with a rose. She carried a case of white and lilac colored

Miss Bertha Waterman re- sic and art teachers, and particular held at the SRS Home, Cotte-17 in New York City. A donation While the participants of the ed with white dogwood and the Mystic Court 62, O of A has was made to send a member of musical program were served reinvited to attend Rip Van the youth group to Camp Ep- freshments, the parents held a daisies and baby's breath. Each meeting with place was marked with tir

Reporting for the Cubs, Pack For a wedding trip through institutional representative, New York State, the bride chos who dedicated their time and couple will reside in Samsonville. Mrs. Stella is a 1956 graduate

sistant Cubmaster Bob Hillis, The bridegroom, son of Mr. were mentioned for their un- and Mrs. Moses Stella of Samselfish contribution to the suc-sonville is a 1953 graduate of Frank Forest. cessful scouting of Pack 13. Ellenville High School and

Praised

Hamburgers, as we know year are: president, Mrs. Morris them were introduced at the 1931. year are: president, Mrs. Morris Nussbaum; vice president, Thom-Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904. The hamburger, orig-over a period of five weeks, be-to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. as Bagget; secretary, Mrs. Stan- in 1904. The hamburger, orig-



NORDIC BEAUTY This is blonde Birgitta Offing who has been selected as Miss Sweden of 1960. She is a 22-year-old model and mannequin from Uppsala.





A junior at Kingston High School, Alice Leeds was elected this week by the Kingston YWCA Y-Teen members to represent them on the Y-Teen float in the Memorial Day parade. Her title is "Miss

A member of Tri-Hi, another YWCA club for teenagers, Miss Leeds has been an active committee member for such events as the annual Harvest Moon Dance and May Day Breakfast. Miss Leeds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeds of 15 for 1960-61 terms. Warren Street. She stands five feet eight inches tall, has black hair

Empire State Music Festival Opens With Deems Taylor Opera

Also, in the business meeting served two years in the United Met, will be heard in the role Turnpike, Woodstock. Also, in the business meeting served two years in the P-TA approved the renewal States Army. He is employed of the Dutchess of Towers in May 23—Shari Joy to Mr. and Bori when the work was first to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

> ginning July 7 and terminating O'Mally, Box 159-A, Route 5 ed raw meat and was of Baltic Aug. 7, will be given in the Fes- Kingston, and Robert David to tival's tent-theatre in the An- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Nelthony Wayne Recreation Area, son, 11 Deyo Street. Harriman State Park, four miles west of Bear Mountain. Five sented. One date, Aug. 7, will be Robert Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Esmond W. Swart, 152 Main This is the longest and most am- Street, Saugerties. bitious program in the festival's

Births

The city registrar recently re-A revival of the Deems Taylor May 20—Kelly Marie to Mr. opera, "Peter Ibbetson," and the and Mrs. Floyd Richard Mc-American premiere of Leos Jana- Cormick, RD 1, Box 44, Kingscek's "Katia Kabanova," will ton; Carol Suzanne to Mr. and highlight the program of the Mrs. Frederick Richard Schmer-Empire State Music Festival this sahl, 23 Elm Street, Saugerties; summer, it was announced yes- Craig Stevens to Mr. and Mrs. terday by General Manager Eugene Alexander Adamz, Delaware Court, Fleischmanns, and Licia Albanese, soprano at the Kathleen Ann to Mr. and Mrs.

"Peter Ibbetson," a part made Mrs. Philip P. Mestman, 83-B famous by the late Lucrezia Fairmont Avenue; Melisa Ann produced at the Met on Feb. 7, Brundage, 21 Main Street; Ge. hard Helmut to Mr. and Mrs

peras, six ballet performances to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fitznd two concerts will be pre- gerald, 44 Abeel Street, and

"Peter Ibbetson," Thursday lier and based on the novel by night, July 7, will be the pre- George Du Maurier, was commiere attraction. The opera will missioned by the Metropolitan be repeated on Saturday, July 9, Opera. It was the last performed and Sunday, July 10. The Deems there in 1935. Wilfrid Pelletier

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Berkshire Music Festival to Start Season July 6; Pierre Monteux Among Guest Artists

the classic Bach, Mozart and second choral work to be heard Cherubini to the contemporary
Dutilleux, Copland and Khrenniköv—will be performed for the first time at Tanglewood this summer by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at its Berkshire Festival between July 6 and August 14.

Which Charles Muller will include in his program of July 10.

Also new to Tanglewood will be the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure which has been scheduled for the annual Koussevitzly Memorial annual Koussevitzly Memorial

for the first time in its 80-years, Mozart's "Litany." K. 243, at the festival on July 16 in a perform-

Kiwanis Members Entertained by KHS Choir at Meeting

Choir, under the direction of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium In-Leonard Stine, made its 10th an- ternational Music Competition nual appearance before a meet- in 1959. Seven of the twentying of the Kingston Kiwanis five soloists will be heard for the first time at Tanglewood.

South during the Easter vaca- and bass David Laurent; violintion and had received laudatory ist Ruggiero Ricci plus Joseph comments after each appearance. tendent of schools.

Named Sorority Officer

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Downs Street.

Fourteen compositions - from ance conducted by Hugh Ross. A The orchestra will perform, concert July 22. Pierre Monteux, who will conduct one concert in programs two works not previously performed at Tanglewood: the "Anacreon" Overture

by Cherubini and Respight's "Fountains of Rome." Charles Munch's guests at the Festival range from Mr. Monteux, the revered octogenarian, The Kingston High School to nineteen-year-old violinist Jaime Laredo, who won the

In his introduction, Chester A. to Tanglewood will be pianists Baltz Jr., president, noted how Gary Graffman and Claude the choir toured part of the Frank; alto Freda Gray-Masse Kiwanis program chairman ton Symphony Orchestra and was Dr. Earl F. Soper, superinthe only American to be honored at the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competi-

In addition to the eighteen concerts to be given by the Boscent voting at Middlebury Col- ton Symphony Orchestra in the lege, sororities elected officers 6000-seat Music Shed on Friday Chi Omega was Kaari Ilves, a Festival will include six Wednes-She is the daughter of Mr. day evening recitals and two and Mrs. Juhan Ilves of 139 programs sponsored by the day evening recitals and two Fromm Foundation of Chicago,

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the Jewish Community Center, Grange 931. has announced the Center Building will be closed two days next Mrs. Clifford Basten, second;

will be closed Tuesday evening, Judges were Mrs. Leslie Rath-May 31, all day and evening burn, Mrs. Arnold Van Lear and Wednesday, June 1 and Thurs-day, June 2 until 8:45 p. m. Miss Harriet Church.

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Cake Contest Winners

Winners of the sponge cake contest were announced at a Sidney Halpern, president of recent meeting of Stone Ridge

Mrs. R. F. Mack was first; week in observance of Shabuoth. Mrs. Daniel A. Barnhart, third, The Center Building therefore, and Mrs. Isaac Graham, fourth,

Winners of Stone Ridge Grange in the national sewing contest held at Asbury Grange recently were Miss Ellen Browne, third in Class C and Miss Nancy Claire Pratt, third in Pomona

Stone Ridge Grange will hold a covered dish supper and silent auction Monday, June 6 at 7 p. m. in the grange hall.

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held in the hand at one time.



A regular playing card is 21/, gowns at New Brunswick, N. J., are the Deinches wide, but cards in a bridge Courcey triplets, Lorraine, Patricia and Alice deck are 1/1-inch narrower be- (from left), who will be the first triplets ever cause so many of them must be to be graduated from Rutgers University in its

22, will be graduated June 8 from Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers. (NEA

Bride-Elect Is Guest of Honor Good news for Kingston

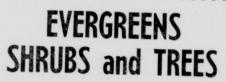
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The color scheme for the shower was white, pink and green, with traditional wedding bells. All the gifts were arranged under a beautifully trimmed umbrella of white eyelet embroidered lace and organdy. Attached to the umbrella were long white tached. Serving as a center piece was a large bride doll wearing a handmade gown, a copy of the gown the bride-elect will wear. Attending were the Misses Felomina Erena, Mary Erena Trinity Lutheran and Celelia Scarpati.

Also attending were the Mmes. Joseph Accarine, William Blume, Francis Bruno, Frederick Bruno, Joseph Bruno, John Caprotti, Joseph Caricari, Mary Falco, Joseph DiCostanza, Jr., Joseph DiCostanza Sr., Joseph Frank Grimaldi, Richard Joseph, Council. Gifts were also received from Church. Misses Jean Jurkowski,

Port Ewen, Syracuse and Brooklyn, New York and from Clifton and Paterson, New Jersey.

Miss DeFalco will become the bride of Carl A. Caricari on Saturday, June 11, in St. Mary's

Mrs. Sarah Schwartz Is P-TA President Members of the Parent-Teach- at Port Ewen Cemetery. ers Association at the George 9:45 a.m.—Closing communion

Washington School elected Mrs. service of 67th annual N. Y. Sarah Schwartz president for State Christian Endeavor Union 1960-61 at a meeting held Tues- convention, Old Dutch Church.

Strongin, vice president; Mrs. of Guild of Craftsmen Mair Dorothy Weingarten, recording Street, Woodstock. secretary; Mrs. Eve Oskay, cor-Flinor Darling, treasurer. Mrs. for the past six years.

musical program given by stu- Town of Ulster memorial, Route dents in the fifth, sixth and sev- 9W, Lake Katrine.

rected the fifth and sixth grade Green, prior to start of Memor Some Folks," and "Michael Alice Valentine was Avenue to East Strand. soloist with the group.

The seventh grade chorus, uncup; Patricia Dykstra as Jose- Hotel, Business meeting 8 p. m

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Wall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co.

Street Nursery School Open Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., 8 p. m.—Benefit party, Sunday house at 209 Fair Street. Ladies Auxiliary, card party, school room of West Hurley 12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis

Methodist Church. 8:30 p. m.—Ulster Grange, 969, gala holiday dance, Grange Hall, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. ish Community Center, 265 Wall music by Floyd Barringer's or- Actors Lab and Seminar, Street.

end dance, Elks Club, 264 Fair interested in theatre, invited.

Sunday, May 29 8:30 a. m. - Ceremony for election of officers.

St. Remy Honor Roll. 8:45 a. m.-67th annual N. Y. Street. State Christian Endeavor Union worship service, 9W Drive-In 10 a. m.—Registration of 3 8 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. 1 Church; 11 a. m., state CE in and 4-year-olds for fall term at meeting, fire rooms, Fair Street, worship service, Old Dutch Fair Street Nursery School. Church; 7:30 p. m., worship Open house at 209 Fair Street. service of state CE convention, Old Dutch Church.

Monday, May 30

9:30 a. m.—15th annual Me- Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- Hurley Avenue morial Day parade, sponsored by nue AtGeorge Washington | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Drive. March starts 10 a. m. service following | Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Post, 1298, American Legion, Units to assemble at Sunset Post, 1298, American Le starts 10 a. m., service following nue.

10 a. m.—Food sale Ladies' Aid Society of High Woods Reformed Also elected were Mrs. Thelma Church rain or shine in front

Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, responding secretary; and Mrs. American Legion, Memorial Da parade starting from Tillson Darling has served in this office Monument Triangle, junction of Firehouse. Ceremony follows at Routes 32 and 213

Highlight of the evening was a 11 a. m.—Re-dedication of 2 p. m.—Memorial Day serv-

ices, Accord. Memorial services, Academy ial Day parade. March to extend from Gov. Clinton Hotel, Albany

Tuesday, May 31

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, In the cast were Council, BSA, informal jubilee Saugerties Rotary Club, Stone-1 Street Nursery School. Open

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel Kings Chorus rehearsal, 2 p. m.—Service Group, Jew-

Coach House, 12 Augusta Street. 6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary 9 p. m.—Memorial Day week- Anyone, high senior age or over, Club, Phoenicia Hotel. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Board of Ladies' Society, Santa Maria, Education (Consolidation)

Thursday, June 2

200 North Street, meeting and Kingston High School Gateway Industries Board of placing of memorial wreath on Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish Directors, Palen Building, 519

Community Center, 265 Wall Broadway.

Friday, June 3

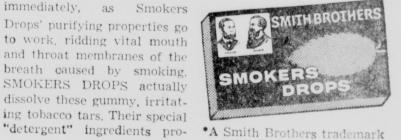
7:30 a. m.-Reformed Church 12 noon - Kingston Rotary women to leave for Ladies Day of the General Synod, Buck Hill 6 p. m.—Business, Professional Falls from A & P parking lot

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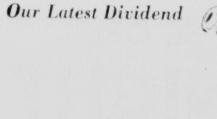




Memorial Day

a time when the glorious history of our country comes into clear focus, it is a time when we must affirm our faith in peace, and our hope that a day will come when the flags of all nations will wave in perfect freedom.

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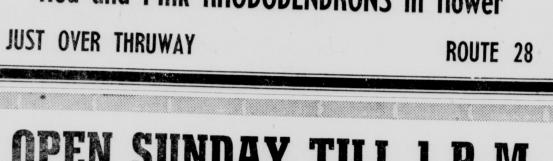
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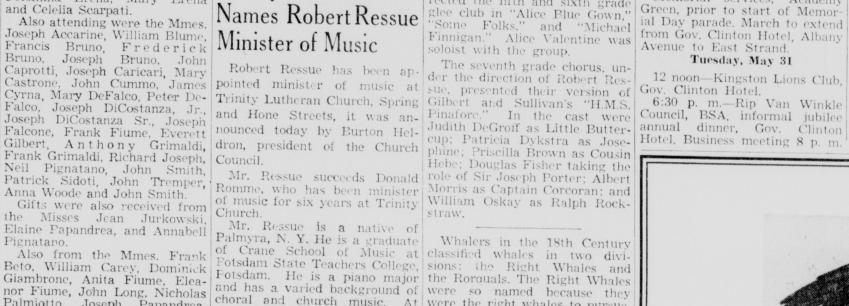
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SALZMANN'S BAKERY



ROBERT RESSUE

Guests were received from in Kingston. He and his wife Kingston, Stone Ridge, New-Barbara, reside in Kingston burgh, Mt. Vernon, Long Island, Mrs. Resslue teaches second grade in the Hurley School. church service May 29, a publi reception will be held for Mi

rved. All members of the par-

Refreshments will be

Vassar Graduation Morris Hadley, former chairweed, Hope and Hadley, will

niversity Divinity School, and irrently a Vassar trustee, will reach the Baccalaureate sernon for the Class of 1960 Sun-

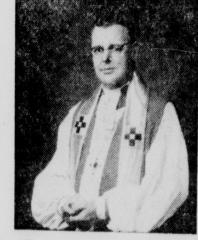
Million From Alumni

alumni for the first time, the na-

the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and head of the fund committee, told an alumni meeting Friday night that 10,000 persons had contributed \$815,000 this year. The total did not include \$360,000 paid in pledges to the university's field

The first American woman novelist was Lydia Maria Child of Massachusetts. Her novel "Hobomok," was published anonymously in 1821.

Woodstock



Rev. J. Stuart Wetmore, DD Bishop of New York, who will b at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock, Wednesday June 1, at 8 p. m. for the Annual Rite of Holy Confirmation to a group of adults and children.

on Route 28 A

New York 16 15 .516 3

Friday Results

Chicago 7, Kansas City 4 Cleveland, at Detroit ppd, rain

Saturday Games

Baltimore 3, New York 2

Boston 4, Washington 3

Chicago at Kansas City

Chicago at Kansas City

Cleveland at Detroit (2)

Washington at New York

Cleveland at Ch cago (2)

Boston at Baltimore (2)

Detroit at Kansas City (2)

Washington at New York (2)

National League

San Francisco . 24 13 .649 -

Pittsburgh 23 14 .622

Milwaukee 16 13 .552

Cincinnati 20 18 .526

Los Angeles ... 18 19 .486

St. Louis 16 20 .444 734

Chicago 11 19 .367 91/2

Philadelphia ... 12 24 .333 111/2

Friday Results

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, hpd,

Saturday Games

San Francisco at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis

Monday Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)

Chicago at San Francisco (2) St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)

Yesterday's Stars

Milwaukee at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Chicago

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3 Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 5

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Monday Games

Boston at Baltimore

Boston at Baltimore (N)

Weshington at New York (N)

Sunday Games

Cleveland at Detroit

Kingston High Nips Arlington; Saugerties Loses, 2-1

5-Run Inning Carries Maroon To 6-4 Victory

Avenging an early season setback, Kingston High School hopped on starter Ricky Roosevelt and at Saugerties on the fifth and two in the sixth.

Stearns to the showers early, was the only extra base hit of Richie Sickler led off the first the game with a single and he went all the way to third on a pair of Witko's side and he pitched good wild pitches. Then with one out, ball until becoming tired in the Mike Ferraro walked, Knute Corkery doubled, Eric Broberg Smith and Spiegel combine walked and stole second, pitcher to hold the Indians to five hits Milt Gardner hit a sacrifice fly and John Hetsco doubled. This and walking the same number. was followed by an error and five runs were across the dish.

Arlington had tallied once off Gardner in the first and the visitors also added a marker in the second and two in the fourth to pull with a run at 5-4.

Corkery Triples

Corkery led off the bottom of the fifth with a triple and Broberg reached first on an error while Corkery crossed the dish This was the insurance run Gardner needed. He retired Arlington the final three frames without much trouble. Freshman Art Hannaburgh

finished for the visitors and he did a good job. Gardner pitched the distance for Kingston.

Arlington (4) AR P I

AD	n	1
SaVino, cf 3	2	
Weisberg, 2b 3	0	
McRitchie, c 4	0	
Wilhelm, 1b 1	0	
Myers, ss 4	0	
Paquet, rf 3	0	-
Lafko, rf 0	0	-
Cooper, If 3	1	-
Stearns, p 1	0	-
Hannaburgh, p 2	0	-
Crum, 3b 3	1	
Bernard, 3b 0	0	(
	***************************************	-
Totals 27	4	4
Kingston (6)		
AB	R	I

Sickler, cf 4

Secreto, 3b 4

Ferraro, ss 3

Corkery, rf 3 Broberg, 1b 2

Bases on balls: Gardner 6, kingpin. Stearns 2, Hannaburgh 0. Strike- But there was still confusion with a man on base outs: Gardner 9, Stearns 0, Han- aplenty. naburgh 1. Hits off Stearns, 2 Paret's first defense of his a half-game ahead of Cleveland, or 4 runs in 1/3 inning; Hanna- crown is expected to be against rained out at Detroit.

Bucs Get Mizell From Cardinals

Bend) Mizell is coming to the "Paret's first defense will be rally after rookie Mary Breeding's Pittsburgh Pirates from St. Louis against Thompson and the winner two-run double. Wilhalm (2-2) Gray for Julian Javier, minor said NBA President Anthony Maser er Maris and Yogi Berra — and

to the Pirates as soon as possible got this time—\$85,000." vhile Gray will go to the Pirate farm team at Columbus in the International League, which now showing, such angels don't exist. owns his contract. Javier, who has been with Columbus, will report to the Cardinals

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J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET ing body work and front

Rondout Valley Stops Onteora Squad, 7-1

Freshman righthander Arnie Smith and senior Jeff Spiegel Ferraros Win combined to pitch Rondout Valley Central to a 7-1 triumph over Stearns for five runs in the first the Onteora Indians in a UCAL \$330 in Doubles inning and went on to triumph, game yesterday at the Marble-

6-4, over Arlington yesterday town School field in Stone Ridge. at Dietz Stadium. The win in the circuit and 8-5 for the The Ganders, who are now 4-5 made the locals' mark at 6-6 for season, broke a scoreless tie with the season with games next solo runs in the third and fourth Tuesday at the Stadium against innings and then added three in

Eddie Hannan struck the big blow. The basketball star clubbed Coach Al Gruner's nine sent a two-run double in the fifth. It

Smith and Spiegel combined while registering four strikeouts

Onteora (1)

AB	R	H
Bundy, 3b 4	0	1
DiGiovanni, 2b 4	0	0
Bartsch, c 3	0	0
Muhlich, cf, p 4	0	1
Gordon, ss 3	0	1
Moore, rf 2	1	0
Smith, If 2	0	1
Stolpinsky, 1b 3	0	1
Vanacore, p 2	0	0
Scheu, rf 1	0	0

Totale	4	-

Rondout Valley (7)

9		AB	R
1	Brush, ss	. 4	1
	Furman, 3b	. 4	0
	L. Johnson, 1b	. 4	2
	K. Johnson, c	. 3	2
I	Spiegel, cf, p	. 3	0
	Hannan, 2b	. 4	2
_	Smith, p, cf	. 3	õ
!	Blake, If	. 0	0
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Totals27 7 Onteora000 001 0 Rondout001 132 x—7 Two-base hit: Hannan. Stolen bases: K. Johnson (2), Hannan. Sacrifice: Spiegel. Bases on balls: Smith 1, Spiegel 2, Vanacore 3 Muhlich 1. Strike-outs: Smith 2 Spiegel 2, Vanacore 4, Muhlich 3. Winning pitcher: Smith; Losing pitcher: Vanacore, Umpires: Palladino - Wood.

Paret Defeats Don Jordan for Welter Title

By PATRICK MCNULTY

Arlington 1102000-4 Arlington 1102000-4 confused welterweight division helm managed his first complete today had a new champion, game of the season In 28 2.3 pre-Two-base hits: Corkery, Hets- today had a new champion, game of the season. In 28 2-3 pre-McRitchie. Three-base hits: Cuba's Benny (Kid) Paret, who vious innings this season. Wil-Corkery, Stolen bases: Broberg, ended Friday night Don Jordan's helm's catchers had been charged Sacrifices: Gardner, Weisberg lacklustre reign as the 147-pound with 11 passed balls.

3 for 2 runs in 52/3 in- Federico Thompson of Argentina. Third place Chicago, also a half- back safeties in the eighth in- in the eighth frame. Bob led off second against the Braves. nings. Winning pitcher, Gardner; Jordan's buddy, Mickey Cohen, losing pitcher, Stearns. Umpires:

Jordan's buddy, Mickey Cohen, game behind, beat Kansas City ning yesterday at Marlboro to the inning with a line single and still shuffled in the wings. And the inning with a line single and the unbeaten home side to the mandia, hitless to that the mandia, out-hit 12-6, beat the moint home side to the mandia, out-hit 12-6, beat the moint home side to the mandia and the moint home side to the mandia and the mandia a there is the question of who gets ton 43 in a game interrupted by a 2-1 triumph over Highland.

The Cardinais, out-mit 12-6, beat southpaw Johnny Antonelli (3-1) led the attack with a double and sity of Connecticut outfielder;

The Cardinais, out-mit 12-6, beat southpaw Johnny Antonelli (3-1) led the attack with a double and sity of Connecticut outfielder; third defense of the title.

ong with utility infielder Dick of that meets Luis Rodriguez," ay for Julian Javier, minor said NBA Freshell Antiboly and signe second baseman, and a cher to be named later.

Said NBA Freshell Antiboly and er Maris and rogi Berra—and each drove in a run.

Russ Kemmerer pitched 52-3

announcing the straight-play- way it is going to be."

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern League Lancaster 4, Reading 1 Williamsport 6, Allentown 3 Springfield 8, Binghamton 6 International League

Toronto 5, Buffalo 4 Rochester 5, Montreal 1 Havana 1, Richmond 0 Miami at Columbus, ppd

ALL KINGSTON LIQUOR STORES WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

CLOSED MONDAY MEMORIAL DAY

The father and son combination of John and Jackie Ferraro earned \$330.00 for their 1270 ABC doubles which was good for 23rd place in the 1960 Toledo competition.

Five Merchants of Kingston won \$220 for a 2941 team series, 44th in the field, according to the prize list announced today for the top 100 scores in each division

Jim Torelli of Middletown placed 64th in the singles with 668 for \$123.50. John Walther of Albany compiled an 1875 all events (37th place) to win \$197.00. Chuck Pezzano of Paramus, N. J., posted 1916 all events, good for 11th place

The 1960 champions are: team event, A&A Asphalt of Detroit, Mich., 3096 for \$2500 and diamend gold belt buckles try-Howard trophy to the

Andy Marzich and Dick Jensen of Los Angeles led the doubles with 1369 for \$1,000 and diamond gold belt buckles. Other area scores: John Germann-Larry Cassera, Albany, 1275 for \$370; Al Faragalli-Lou Campi, Paramus, 1244 for \$201.50; Vito Caloia-Johnny Quinzi, Rochester, 1233, for

Low to cash was: team event, 2732; doubles, 1092; singles, 555; all events, 1712.

Birds Back To 1st Spot In AL Race

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ever catch butterflies with a glove? Clint Courtney did, and

Courtney surrounded Hoyt Wil- Two-base hits: Constable: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

27 6 5 Associated Press Sports Writer also was the first time Courtney, trand; Losing pitcher: V late of Washington, ever had Umpires: Beal-Whitesell. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The caught Wilhelm. Whether it was

Courtney didn't let any get away

In announcing the straight-player deal Friday night, Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said:

"I'm giving up one of the most brilliant prospects in the minor But Paret's manager, Manuel Alvaro, said "We brilliant prospects in the minor ager, Manuel Alvaro, said "We brilliant pros innings of four-hit, shutout relief Berean, 1b 3 but I'm shooting everybut I'm shooting everywill only fight for a promoter who
hits and scored four runs. He
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hits and scored four runs. He Brown said Mizell would report guarantees us as much as Jordan broke a 44 tie in the seventh got this time—\$85,000."

Most ring observers feel that scoring on Al Smith's infield out

A walk and consecutive singles Fino, cf 4 by Vic Wertz, Gene Stephens and Sullivan, c Frank Malzone gave Boston two 2-2 tie. It was only the second victory in 13 games for the Red DiLiberto, 2b 3 Sox, but their third of the season against Camilo Pascual (5-4), who Conn, rf 1 had won four in a row. Tom Brooks, rf 2 Brewer (3-4) won it with an eighthitter, one a pinch home run by Lennie Green in the ninth.

tarted when Pete Runnels, the ng to Pascual after ducking a dia, Diliberto; Two-base hits: were never headed. inside pitch and then watcha third strike. Pascual was nocked down and suffered an ankle injury in the melee that folowed, but stayed on the mound and finished with 13 strikeouts.

134 Average Man All-Events Leader

Parry of Buffalo, who had a 134 State Men's Bowling Tourney. Parry logged actual scores Friday night of 526 in the team event, 643 in the doubles, and 546 is score to 2120.

Queens, who had 2099. In addition, Parry's doubles and a 6-3 mark overall, good for ally helped put him and Dan Zby- second place in the DUSO cirowicz of Buffalo into second cuit. lace in the two-man division.

Beacon Scores Close DCSL Win On a Wild Pitch

Barry Wolven uncorked a wild pitch with a runner on third in the third inning and it Baltimore 21 14 .600 was the difference as Beacon Cleveland 18 12 .600 High nipped Saugerties, 2-1, in Chicago 20 14 .588 a DCSL attraction yesterday at Detroit 15 14 .517 Cantine Field.

This one was an old-fashioned hurling duel between Wolven and Art VanNostrand of the visitors.

New York ... 16 15 .516 3

Washington ... 13 19 .406 6½

Boston ... 12 18 .400 6½ Saugerties managed only one hit Kansas City ... 13 22 .371 8 -a single by Billy Eckhoff. Wolven permitted only three safeties but one was a triple by Jerry Walker which followed a walk to Bob Constable in the third inning. Walker then tallied on the wild pitch.

Sawyers Score

The Sawyers came back in the bottom of the inning to tally their run. Hank Smith was plunked by a pitch, Jim Curley | drew a walk and then both runners moved up a base on a passed ball. With one out, Eckhoff grounded to the infield scoring

Coach Bill Straub's club has a to team members and Lang- 7-8 mark to date with games remaining at Wappingers Falls on Thursday and against Kingston at Cantine Field on Wednesday of next week

> The box score: Beacon (2)

	AB	R	H
Walker, If	4	1	1
Wright, cf. c	4	0	0
Van Nostrand, p	3	0	0
P. Usifer, rf	2	0	0
M. Usifer, c	2	0	1
Molfe, cf	1	0	0
Ditulli, 3b	3	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0
Natoli, 1b	3	0	0
Constable, ss	2	1	1
Totals	24	2	3

Saugerties (1) Curley, ss 2 0 0 Wolven, p 2 0 0 Eckhoff, 3b 3 0 1 Nolan, cf 3 Marelli, 1b 3 0 0 1

Smith, 2b 2 1 0 1 now the Baltimore Orioles are Beacon 002 000 0 - 2 back in the American League Saugerties 001 000 0-1

helm's knuckleball pitches with a Three-base hits: Walker; Bases new, out-sized mitt Friday and on balls: Wolven 2, Van Nors- Hitting-Ed Bailey, Reds, beat er. the Orioles beat the New York
Yankees 3-2.

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It was the first time anyone had tried to the glove tried tried to the glove tried trie ly to combat Wilhelm's tosses. It Winning pitcher: Van Nors- White Sox, allowed just four hits Los Angeles defeated Chicago's trand; Losing pitcher: Wolven; in 5 2-3 innings of shutout relief Cubs 5-3, giving the Dodgers a

> Nips Highland, 2-1, in 8th catcher, and Sam Mandia, who freshman sensation Fred Ellis tional walks. Mackenzie fanned

for 7-4 victory over the A's.

Highland (1) Thorne, lf 4

Marlboro (2) Mandia, 1b Williams, 3b 3 McManus, p 3

Score by innings:

Lyon, Fino, McManus; Threebase hits: Mandia; Sacrifices: Bream had perfect control and Bream, p 2 0 0 Umpire: Lofaro and Marone.

hitter for Marlboro and struck loser Glen Hobbie (3-6). They got Mike Shienvold; Jan Vel and out five. Ellis, who promises to the clincher in a two-run third on Ricky Schomer. be just great within a year or a walk and singles by Wally two, gave up nine hits but he Moon, Norm Larker and Duke kept them scattered. He struck Snider. Stan Williams (2-0) won out six. Both hurlers had flawless it with Larry Sherry's relief in the Trounce Yankees Maroon Jayvees Get

Win at Arlington singles in pitching the Kingston

High jayvees to a 5-1 win at Arlington yesterday, The locals are Thomas, 2b 4

Marlboro 010 000 01-2 in the third inning to shove the McAndrew, 1b 1 Runs batted in: Gaffney, Man-KHS juniors ahead, 3-0. They Boisvert, cf 3 0 0

Sullivan; Bases on balls: Ellis struck out 10 batters. It was a 0, McManus 0; Etrike-outs 6, splendid performance. Starter McManus 5; Winning pitcher: Livingston was the loser for Ar-

Kingston High Tennis Squad Trips Newburgh Kuchler, 3b 3 Daniels, cf 2

the second straight time, the 4-6, 9-7, 6-1. in the singles for 1715 scratch. His team closed its season with a 3-2 Axelrod, 6-4, 6-1; and Moak and all-events handicap of 405 boosted victory over Newburgh Free Schoen clinched the verdict by Parry replaces Dick Gill of Gilligan's netmen finished the Jacobson, 6-4, 6-1. season with five straight wins

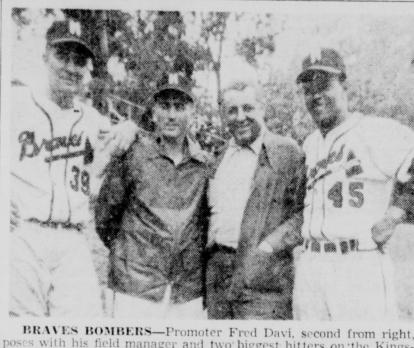
Kingston High School tennis Roberts (K) defeated Sileno and

Score by innings: Academy yesterday. Coach Jack topping John Bondar and Ronald Kingston JV's 003 010 1-5 Arlington JV's .. 000 100 0-1 bases: Allen; Double plays: Liv-Checkers Change ingston to Fabian; Bases on The Hudson Valley checkers balls: Bream 0, Livingston 3,

championship tournament, orig- Tompson 1; Strike-outs: Bream they fired 1151 for a handicap In singles, Tom DeWitt (K) inally scheduled today at Pough- 10, Livingston 1, Timpson 2 1403—two pins better than the beat Les Coleman (N), 6-4, 6-3; keepsie, has been postponed to Winning pitcher: Bream; Losformer runnerups, Charles Leavell John Sileno (N) stopped Jeff Saturday, June 4, Bill Rappaport ing pitcher: Livingston: Um-Moak (K), 6-1, 6-1; Carl Axel- of Kingston has announced.

The New York-New Jersey Opener
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Widholm, Webb Give Braves Batting Power



poses with his field manager and two biggest hitters on the Kingson Braves roster in the New York-New Jersey League.

eft: Bill Widholm, catcher; field manager Norm Fahey and Alan lege as a football player, also played for the Los Angeles played for the Los Angeles on Braves roster in the New York-New Jersey League. From the

Bailey HR Gives Reds 9-5 Win

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Since he started hitting major ague home runs back in 1954, Ed Bailey has slugged one a season against Milwaukee. Just one a year, no more, no less. And he couldn't have picked a better time for his 1960 jolt against the Braves. This one was a grand-slamme with two out in the ninth tha broke a tie and gave Cincinnat a 9-5 victory over Milwaukee Friday night. It moved the Reds within a half-game of the third place Braves, who blew a 5-0 lead and a chance to close in on San shot at the coveted champion-Francisco, National League lead-ship.

The Dukes are now 13-0 for outer reaches. Sullivan trotted for the first time in nine decisions two singles while Chris Chafea- Dave Masco, former Uconn the season and will close next across with the winning run. over the past two seasons with lous had a double and single A crowd of 3,692 here, plus a The Orioles have won 11 of their Tuesday against Rondout Valley. The home side had tallied in four runs in the fifth. Ken Boyer's while scoring five runs. national TV audience, watched last 15. They sent the Yankees to They have already clinched the the first inning on a double by 11th home run, tops in the majors, the onetime sugar cane cutter fifth place with a three-run fifth UCAL title and now have their Pete Lyons and Joe DiLiberto's came with a man on and capped walked seven and struck out PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left- whip Jordan in 15 unspectacular against Art Ditmar. A two-out sin- sights on a rarity in high school single. Highland knotted the the spurt. Ron Kline (2-3) was the nine. Losing hurler Jan Vel gle by Gene Woodling capped the rally after rookie Mary Breeding's

The box score:

Count in the fifth on a double, winner with Lindy McDaniel's walked seven and fanned six.

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The discontinuous discontinuous double, winner with Lindy McDaniel's save in the seventh after Orlando

The line score: That's the way it went until the Cepeda hit a two-run homer

McManus hurled a strong two- runs in the first four innings off

Arlington JV's (1)

Timpson, p 0 0

Kingston to Play **AtAlbanySunday** In Soccer Battle Kingston's soccer team, hold-

ing second place in its first try at Central New York Assn. com-Bridgeport, he is 5 feet 9 inches petition, will face pacesetting and weighs 175. He is baseball Albany Athletic Club in a big coach at Litchfied, Conn. high. match at AAC's McCormack's Corners pitch Sunday afternoon. High star, plays second base. Two games are slated. The

first, a meeting of the reserve elevens of the two clubs, will start at 1 o'clock. The kickeff in the league clash is set for 3 o'clock.

playing 15 games. The Green tests. The champs must play Kingston twice before the sea-A victory for the locals on

Sunday will give them a good



Crows Win, 16-6, In Jaycee League

dict over the Wrens in a Jaycee plays a lot of left field.

The Dodgers collected all their Wrens 100 401—6 4 runs in the first four innings off Dave Blakely, Tom Walsh and

Hurley Dodgers

Seven runs in the second in-ning carried the Town of Hurley Dodgers to an easy 14-1 win over the Yanks yesterday in a Little League attraction. Feature of the contest was an unassisted double play, made by nine-year old Jay Cudney of the

The winners had only four hits but they picked up 16 bases on balls. Bob Stahl, the winning hurler, stroked a double for the Yankees 000 010-1 4

2 Dodgers 170 33x--14 14 Alan Drake, Don Clearwater

In League Inaugural Wally Widholm, a .426 hitter

Locals at Peekskill

and All Star selection in the New York-New Jersey League last year, will be behind the plate for the Kingston Braves in the 1960 opener at Peekskill on

Kingston's Bob Maines, an 8-1 performer last year, has been named starting pitcher with Larry DeVita, former Poughkeepsie ace, in reserve. Backing up Widholm will be Dick Chase, son of the former major league pitcher, Ken Chase.

Manager John Pulley will also have the services of Hal Lewis, a solid .361 hitter in 1959. Widholm, a former University of Connecticut star, played three years of pro ball at Waycross,

Rams, Stamford and Manchester. He is the fastest man on the team. Webb plays centerfield, is right handed all the way and has one of the strongest throwing arms in the league.

Other returnees include John Giampoli, a slick fielding shortstop, who hit .333 last year. A Ron Krauss, former Milford

Veteran Pitcher

Fred Vogel, third member of Trinity College to Atlanta in the Southern Association, Jackson-Kingston trails AAC, defend- ville and Austin in the Texas ing champ, by three points after Braves' retired list. Vogel has and White has played 14 con- won 19 of 22 games in the last two years, averaging 10 strike-outs a game. He stands 6 feet 2, weighs 185 and relies on a blazing fast ball

The Braves' field manager, Norm Fahey, was a star pitcher at Fairfield College and played in the fast Black Stone Valley league. He has managed the Braves two years to a 22-2 record. He teaches at Maloney High

Hal Lewis, who doubles as third baseman and outfielder, played for Quebec in the Canadian-American league. He was signed to play at the age of 17 and after his minor league career has been playing semi-pro ball for 12 years. Lewis can also catch and has never batted under .290 in his career.

Porky Viera, one of the nacatcher, and Sam Mandia, who hits as pitchers were going out of style, combined for back-to-back refetion in the cighth in the sighth from Robinst and the second against the Brayes.

The Crows had their hitting ball players at the University of Bridgeport, returns for the second against the Brayes.

The Crows had their hitting shoes on yesterday and they powered their way to a 16-6 verbe bats and throws right and players at the University of Bridgeport, returns for the second against the Brayes. tion's best small college basket-

On the Braves' reserve roster captain and infielder: Dave Thomas, third baseman and outfielder who played at Crosby High in Waterbury and Charlie Doyle and Lorin Beresynack, former Bridgeport U. infielders.

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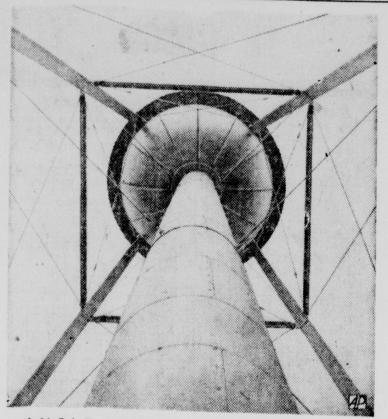
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ANGLE STUDY - This photo of water tower at West Burlington, Ia., is a geometrician's delight. One count of angles formed by wires and supports came to 188.

Low Steel Output

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Steel Industry sources said lack of orders has forced the cut-back.

is operating four of seven open world, has enrolled at a theologi-

able, but a State Department of nary here. He is scheduled to spread through fabric floor cov-Labor Survey has indicated a enter the inter - denominational erings or flammable flooring. The gradual dip in primary metals Protestant school in September as Construction Research Bureau, employment here recently

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The 24-year-old son of New York Gov. Rockefeller has enrooms. No figures on layoffs are avail- rolled at Union Theological Semi-Rockefeller family are Baptists.

young Rockefeller "has indicated he would like to become a minister but he is anyious to learn widely recommended asphalt tile and vinyl asbestos tile. It is The sky's the limit for imaginative reached at no sacrifice of looks minister but he is anxious to learn highly fire-resistant and has tion, and scraps from the ragbag reached at no sacrifice of looks more about the faith and the min-been known to retard flames for do the trick. Even a beginner or function, such as this model

Rockefeller, a Princeton grad- floor, uate, has been studying his famly's vast financial operations. He married the former Anne Marie As Summit Price asmussen in Norway last sum-

to a clergyman, the Rev. Robert Laughlin Pierson, an Episcopal minister of Evanston, Ill.

Victim in 70s

Indict 4 Teeners In Slayings of Two in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - First age girls and a boy in separate 1,500. street slayings here.

The victims were both in their The girls, all 19, are charged with the fatal beating of a 72ear-old Alfred Smith last April Smith was beaten and robbed

Indicted Friday were Mrs. Mat-Lou Burns, Mrs. Irene B. Lumpkin, and Patricia A. Graham all of Buffalo.

The Erie County Grand Jury also indicted Willie Sanders, 17, of Buffalo. Police said he fatally njured Mrs. Michaline Kaczorowduring a purse snatching

Sanders was also indicted on a econd-degree robbery charge. The youths are all Negroes. No trial dates have been set.

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1. Never smoke in bed. You might fall asleep, drop your cigarette. Toxic gases from the fire that might result could render you unconscious before the heat awakened you.

2. Don't string electric extension cords around a room. Never run cords over nails where they will wear, causing short circuits, possible fire.

3. Do not use lighted matches to search dark closets. Use a flashlight.

4. In the bedroom, place portable heaters where they cannot be tipped easily, tripped on, or overturned. Never carry an oil heater while it is lighted. Set heaters level, out of the line of traffic, and away from combustibles, such as curtains, bedding,

5. If you use a portable oil or Bethlehem Steel is operating Rockefeller, whose marriage to a gas heater, be sure there is fresh only 22 of 35 open hearths at its Norwegian housemaid thrilled the air in the room and turn it off Lackawanna plant. Republic Steel world, has enrolled at a theologisoperating four of seven open hearths. The Wickwire Spencer Cal school for preliminary studies.

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> Innumerable fires start or an unclassified student. The national clearing house for building information, reports that even to potholders. istry' before making a definite considerable periods, preventing can whip up a batch of decora-

Steven's sister, Ann, is married Solon for High Import Duty on Red-Made Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind) says collapse of the summit Paris meet-lapse of the summit Paris meet-la ing should encourage the admin- per and trace onto squares of Both charm and fine living are

Hartke said a Syracuse, N. Y. auto dealer already has imported degree murder indictments have three of the Russian made cars been returned against three teen- and plans to bring in a total of Hartke urged the Treasury De-

partment earlier this year to deermine whether the cars are being dumped in the United States for sale at less than the car costs

He said "a fair and realistic term" should be applied to the Moskevitch to assure that it sells at a competitive price

A Hartke aide said the car expected to sell for about \$1,500 in the United States, compared to \$6,200 at the legal rate of exchange in Russia and about \$2,600 at the tourist rate.

Why Ute Say --





a big achievement. The expression was probably started by the ancient Lycians, who added a feather to their caps every time they slew an enemy soldier. According to some sources, however, it dates back to Edward, the "Black Prince," who received as decoration for extreme valor a crest consisting of three ostrich feathers.

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

The nationwide mania for

rapid spread of fire from floor to tive potholders to brighten the

appliqued pitcher and bias bind- room ranch, it's very easy to You need two pieces of convert the bedroom off the solid-color cotton fabric 9 by 9 kitchen to other use-den, nursfabric for pitcher and its shadow

1/2) or use automatic zigzagger attachment. Baste and applique line of stitching. Decorate two strips of bias binding with ma- bad weather. chine - embroidered polka dots and stitch down sides, using a

each side. Clip seam allowance, are much more pleasant. trim seams, turn to right side and press. Stitch bias binding attractive ranch-type with two-inch tab of binding at top to form a loop for hanging.

To make a potholder shaped are stock lumberyard items. like a painter's palette, draw colored scraps for artist's colors. for appliquing with narrow satin look stitch and cutting away excess fabric. Line as before with four pieces of cotton flannel and feet.

Neglect Dangerous

If you are neglecting repairs that should be made to keep your home safe from hazards, you are really living dangerously. Lack your windows to loosen, letting in the current trend. in destructive moisture and wet.

Risk Takers

roam the streets by the towns- to the clean, smooth wood. men of Bayonne, France, each ditional shellac coats, allowing August and amateur bullfighters each to dry thoroughly, will add delight in risking injury or death to the eye-appeal of the wood. by exposing themselves, as mov-



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One look tells you this ranch kitchen wall, if she follows these house is so well-adapted and simple tips from local sewing contains so many popular features, the owner is practically One suggestion is a rectangu- assured of a high resale value. lar potholder decorated with an While this lists as a three bed-

inches, two pieces of contrasting ery, TV room or utility room. The master bedroom in front outline (one white, one black or is especially roomy, with ample a dark color), four pieces of cot- closet space and excellent venton flannel 9 by 9 inches for pad-tilation and light. The second ding and a package of bias bind- sleeping room is a bit smaller,

istration to slap a high import duty on the Russian Moskevitch substration to slap a high import of the solid color fabric, allowing a half-inch all around for seams. Set ing room. Book shelves added the seams are solid color fabric, allowing a half-inch all around for seams. for a narrow satin stitch (BL log storage on the side spell out

pitcher and shadow in position. unit adds an attractive note. A Cut away excess fabric close to guest closet helps keep the living area cleaner and warmer in

decorative sitch. Stitch two lay- space and appliances. The side ers of flannel to each section of entry cleverly controls traffic, Place two right sides of pot- rage and basement. Because of holder together and stitch down this, meals in the dining area

across bottom and top, leaving a sleek, low-pitched roof. There foot overhang all

pattern on paper and use it is a comes from the smart use of plycutting guide. Allow a half-inch wood around the large picture allowance when cutting window and garage areas. The stone planter at the left of the Follow same directions as above front door adds a substantial The living area is 1080 square

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\$10,500 for Hamilton WASHINGTON (AP)-The community facilities administration announced today approval of an advance of \$10,500 to Hamilton. N. Y., for planning modifications to its sewage treatment plant.

Construction of the project, estimated to cost \$196,350, is expected to start by Aug. 1, 1962.

Fall From Roof Fatal NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)

Robert Hecht, 56. of nearby Wilson, was killed Friday when he fell 20 feet from the roof of his Weekly trips to New York City & barn. Police said he was repair-N. J. Wants load or part load either ing a hole in the roof when he lost his footing. There are 20 manufacturers

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1960

7:22 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny, warm

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer in the United States. during the night was 55 degrees. noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast Mostly sunny warm again today with tempera-



a chance of a few scattered show-

Western New York, Northern Leaving from California The general added that communications lines are open to Chile and The movement in without the control of period or two of showers through days later. Sunday. Some chance of a few A Defense Department spokes-

ern Mohawk Area — Fair and warm today. High in 80s. Partly Force chief of staff, said the day. Low tonight in 50s. High Sunday upper 70s and low 80s.

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announced that help is needed ment today.

The highest figure recorded up to (U. S. Army, retired) of Stone sas.

Training Trip

120-Plane Force Is Going to Far East Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 120- American Red Cross, 17 and E chance of a few light showers plane Air Force group, including Streets, Washington, D. C. Southern sections and partly plane Air Force group, including Gen Hasbrouck said cloudy northern sections tonight. tactical jet fighters, troop carriers there is no provision to send in-Low mostly in 50s. Sunday varia- and tankers, flies to the Far dividual bundles of food and said dead bodies were seen floatble cloudiness and mild with just East next week in what Pentagon clothing from area donors. He ing down flood-swollen rivers. ers. High mostly in 70s. Winds spokesmen call a training exer-

and East of Lake Ontario, Black Philippines, Tahiland and For- that cable messages may be sent River Basin — Changeable skies, mosa. A return flight to the Unit- to relatives or friends there by continued warm and probably a ed States is scheduled about 15 local people.

man said it has been planned for Red Cross for help, and money do-

flight was an exercise to test the

Training will start immediately destroyed, and 150 damaged. fter the planes reach the Philppines and will be under the di- headquarters have been set up in floods. ection of the 13th Air Force. The Meriden, Rossville, Alma, Leavenstrike force will be under com- worth and Topeka. mand of Maj. Gen. Henry Vic- Checks and money contributions Mayer Loses Suit

Girl Dies of Burns

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - Bonnie Green, 16, died in a hospital today of burns suffered when, poice said, she poured kerosene into

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, dairy armers near Colton, St. Lawrence Six other children who were in

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Chile, Kansas Homeless Are Monsoons Claim Badly in Need Says Red Cross 71 in Manila; Sun rises at 4:25 a. m.; sun sets The American Red Cross has ter, ARC, made the announce-Loss to Run High

of clothing and food.

aMny Families Suffer

Hotel Strike Put

Off Till June 5

of the local Rotary Club.

federal mediators present.

State in Appeal

For Safe Driving

Commissioner William S. Hults,

yourselves plenty of time" for

Cold War Boost

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS. N.Y.

Russian and talks English like a

vaudeville Bolshevik promises t

day visits.

now in two devastated areas, one shaken by earthquakes that MANILA (AP) in South America and the other have made many homeless, is in persons were counted dead and dire need. The other sector is Gen. Sherman V. Hasbrouck the tornado swept state of Kan-Those desiring to help Chile rains hit the Manita area and left Ridge, chairman of the 1960 fund quake sufferers can do so by half the capital city under water. drive for Ulster County Chap- sending contributions to Ulster Army and police authorities re-County Red Cross Chapter, 308 ported 22 deaths each in Manila Clinton Avenue. Cheeks or en- and neighboring Quezon City and

velopes should be marked 27 in other suburbs. A rise in the toll is expected as flood waters The country is badly in need recede. Communication was snarled, Only Bulk Shipments Desired making an immediate firm esti-

Firms wishing to send items in bulk like blankets, commercially processed foods and medi- past the million-dollar mark. cines should contact George Smith, general supply officer, was virtually paralyzed. Transpor-Gen Hasbrouck said that most shops and theaters were stressed that only the bulk ship- Other accounts told of houses ripments can be handled at this ped from their foundations and

The monsoon swept in without warning Friday in the wake of Kansas, dealt a devastating blow swiped Manila earlier. Moonsoon by spring tornadoes, has asked the rains-nine inches, the weather nations are urged for the Ameri- proportions battered the city with cans there who are homeless and toppling trees and billboards and

cipping telephone lines. The water in Manila's crowded Gen. Hasbrouck said 337 families tenement districts, where most of to deploy over long distances in five counties were in the path the city's deaths occurred, rose of the tornadoes, 125 homes were to six feet. Many of the victims there were children caught in Mobile Red Cross distributing flimsy shacks crumpled by the

mand of Maj. Gen. Henry Vic-cellio, commander of the 19th Air Force with headquarters at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, By Two Unionists

to posts in Local 17, Internation- of a state grant for the project The strike of hotel employes al Hod Carriers Union of New- is expected next week. scheduled to take effect at the burgh have been vindicated in a a kitchen stove and the stove Governor Clinton Hotel June 2 \$275,000 lawsuit which alleged She was one of nine children of has been extended to June 5 to they slandered a former business Attend Mother. permit the Kingston Rotary agent by calling him a Com-Club to hold its annual dinner munist. dance, it was reported today by

George E. Yerry Jr., business the 12-room two-story frame house agent for the Local 666, Hotel ence (Hank) Mayer of Andes and Restaurant Employes, AFL- against Anthony F. Galietta, a member of the executive board The Rotary affair is scheduled of Local 17, and George Baxter, for Saturday evening, June 4. business representative, in Su-Yerry said the request for preme Court of Sullivan County. postponement of the strike came Mayer sought to recover \$275,from Adrian Kaplan, president 000 because the defendants allegedly called him a Communist, Mrs. Ella Stewart, Mrs. Lena Monday Negotiations between the ho- according to Oppenheim and Op-

reached a temporary impasse, In a letter announcing their although Yerry reported that victory in the 22-month old suit, some progress was made at the attorneys said:

Thursday's session. At issue are job classifications and wages. "After two preliminary motions, Justice Isadore Bookstein The union has voted by secret of the Supreme Court dismissed ballot to go on strike if no new the action and directed that judgagreement is reached by June 2 ment be entered in favor of the now extended to June 5. defendants. Judge Bookstein held About 70 employes of the hotel that the words complained of are Negotiations will be resumed "In the action dismissed,

next Tuesday with state and Mayer had claimed that Baxter and Galietta had injured and damaged his good name, fame, credit and reputation and also brought him into great scandal, disgrace and dispute among his neighbors, friends and relatives of the voting members of the Local and had made him suspect of appealed today for extra care by having been guilty of crimes and branded him a person meriting Church, Jersey City, N. J.

"Mayer's time to appeal the noted that 28 persons were killed decision against him has ex- Lord's Prayer. and 2,837 injured in accidents over pired.'

Memorial Day weekend last Baxter seek re-election has apgast, Mrs. He advised motorists to "allow proximately 3,000 members in Ulster, Orange and Sullivan and going to and returning from holi- parts of Greene and Delaware

LaMotta and 39 Seized in Raid ve America a big boost in the On Bottle Club

The electronic device can rattle out about 40 words of translation NEW YORK (AP)—Police raidminute, but scientists expect ed an alleged "bottle club" early able it to handle 2,400. And with today and took 40 persons into custody, including a man identi- Main Street, across from Dol-The machine, developed by In- fied by police as Jake LaMotta, son's Department Store. ternational Business Machines 37, former middleweight boxing

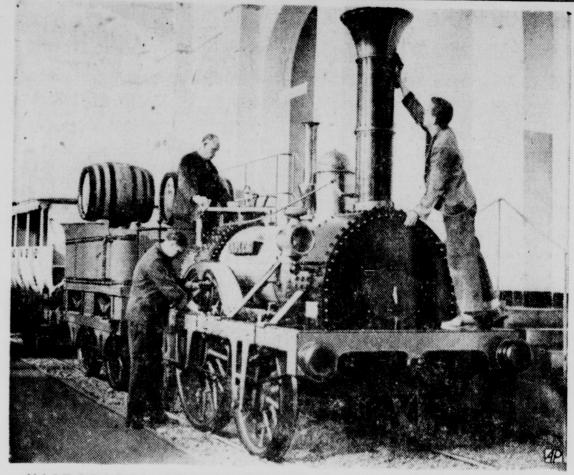
> the Happy Lads Social Club.
> Tony Collucci, 47, of The Bronx, able to bring the articles at that identified by police as president time should notify a member of of the club, said no liquor was the committee. sold on the premises.

ing a quiet celebration of his 84th cated in the place was the person-He said liquor allegedly confisbirthday Memorial Day in this al property of members and was The club was fitted out with 20 neart attack suffered last winter, tables, a bar and imitation palm

about eight weeks ago and that it Rotary Club luncheons regularly. listed about 190 members. Three police vans were used to Club at its luncheon meeting ake the men and women from the

> Heifers Switch to Booze FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—When Pauker spoke on the subject, is cows got crocked, farmer Har- "How to Get into College." He Investigating the case of the

hiccoughing heifers, Main found explaining that she was planning his herd of cattle had wandered to study at Rhode Island School onto eight barrels of whisky mash of Design. hidden on his farm and had Main also found a still nearby. and deputy sheriffs took it from there. Thursday night they ar-



HISTORICAL STEAM TRAIN - Finishing touches for an anniversary drive are put on the historical Adler steam engine at the Nuernberg. Germany, traffic museum. In 1835 it pulled the first German train from Nuernberg to Fuerth in Bavaria.

Mrs. Laura Burch, Mrs. Emily

Spada, Mrs. Gladys Cutler, Mrs.

Hooks Auxiliary

The annual banquet of Wash-

Installs Officers

Hotel, Barclay Heights.

of Division Street.

Activities Scheduled

Recent Elections

of Saugerties High School. Kris-

ten Matthews was named vice

Susan Schirmer was elected

president of Sigma Club and

Donna Shultis was named

editor of the Ulsterette, high

Patricia Sasso, vice president.

Recent Appointments

low the banquet.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

State Proposes Storm, Sanitary **Sewer Separation**

The State Public Works De- Kleeck, \$200,000 project to separate the storm from sanitary sewers in the sale on June 2 and 3. he Village of Saugerties, the Freeman learned today.

If approved the state would

provide funds for the project and advertise for bids. The proposal is among several The proposal is among several the state proposed for townips, cities and villages to imove sanitary sewer conditions

these communities. Announcement of the approval pany Auxiliary will be held

More Than 100 Daughter Fete

More than 100 attended the annual mother and daughter banof St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp. Seven mothers were recognized ciation will celebrate the open-

The great-grandmothers are Nally property, Sunday and Mrs. Katherine Overbaugh, Mrs. Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Shokan, who told authorities

Mrs. Charlotte Overbaugh 8 p. m. in the church hall. Winnie was cited for being the

youngest mother present. Mrs. Katherine Knaust served as toastmistress for the program that followed the covered dish banquet. Men of the church aid-

The program included selections by the junior choir; vocal solo by Linda Erceg; piano solos by Brenda Pavlinik, Diana Lewis, and Carole Knaust; welcome to the mothers by Regina Engelin welcome to the daughters by Helen Engelin; flute duet by Irene Martin and Susan Coons; violin duet by Anne Finger and Mary Lou Knaust and an address book for 1961. Patricia Mayone by Sister Ruth Coleman, deacon- will be managing editor. of Redeemer / Lutheran

Mrs. Betty Knaust closed the school newspaper for next year program with the singing of The

Local 17 in which Galietta and dinner were Mrs. Ruth Prender-Mrs. Beverly Knaust, Mrs. Georgette Coons, Mrs. Gertrude Pavlinik, and Mrs. Kay Messersmith; program, Mrs. Louise Knaust, and Mrs. Estella Potts. who also served as accompanist on the organ.

P-TA Rummage Sale Slated June 2 and 3

Saugerties Parent-Teacher As-

Communist party newspa- Thirteen of those picked up were asked to donate clothing and other articles. Con Russian, out comes English— The establishment is known as tributions should be taken to the

KHS Students, **Faculty Guests** Police said the club opened Of Local Lions

Tuesday were Stephan Pauker, LaMotta, Collucci and the 38 valedictorian, and Margaret Van others all were charged with dis- Allen, salutatorian, Acing Principal Hubert Hoderath of Kingston High School, and James E Tobin, director of pupil personnel

> will enter Harvard in the fall. Miss Van Allen spoke briefly, Tobin described how scholar-

Name's Camouflage

ships and awards are determined.

Booked on moonshine charges sold at fairs and circuses, is not and held under bond of \$1,000 a true chameleon. It's an Amerieach were Thomas Dawkins, 49, can lizard called the and Robert Winson, 30, both of and its native habitatis in the southern portion of the U.S.

Hudson Boy Hurt As Bicycle Hits Trailers' Wheels

Helen Hardick, Mrs. Jean Sawutz, Mrs. Muriel Beaudoin, who rode his bicycle into the Hospital, Hudson, as still serious, Miss May Evans, Mrs. Jo Schumacher, Mrs. Audrey Van Kleeck, and Mrs. Miriam rear wheels of a tractor trailer Alfred Marty, 62, of Elizaville, Friday was reported to be in was plowing a hilly field when good condition today at Columbia County Memorial Hospital four times. The public is invited to attend

Street was treated for a concus- sions. sion, fractured nose and abra-

The boy reportedly rode his bicycle from a side street into North Second Street and ammed the rear wheel of a tractor-trailer operated by Lester J. Smith of Schenectady. ington Hook and Ladder Com-

Her Delight Brief

DENVER (AP)-Joanne Smith, Those who require transportation may meet at the firehouse day when she found in her change no later than 6:30 p. m. For from a supermarket three silver reservation they may contact Mrs. Helen Hornbeck of Valley date dollars minted in 1921 - a rare Street, or Mrs. Ann Karashay

Mrs. Smith's delight turned to suspicion as she hurried home. Installation of officers will fol-She found 70 silver dollars, val ued by coin collectors at \$300. and \$200 worth of Jefferson and Buffalo nickels missing from a Saugetties Power Boat Asso- drawer.

> Reports Money Taken Police investigated a com-

plaint Friday from Charles Nettie Neher, and Mrs. John Marion, will hold a round and someone stole \$21 from a handsquare dance Friday, June 3 at bag belonging to his aunt, Lillian Cluxton, of Oxford, while she was shopping in the S. S Kresge Co. store on Wall Street. Allen Welcome of West Sau- May 24. Wood said the theft occurred on gerties was elected president of the Future Teachers of America

Columbia Farmer Is Still Serious

Navy Ship Open

Kingston Visit

To Public During

A submarine rescue vessel has

arrived at Newcombe's dock at

the foot of Delaware Avenue.

Kingston Point, and will be open

to the public today, Sunday and

Monday, according to Mayor Ed-

The vessel, USS Tringa, ASR-16, is the type of ship used for

the rescue of disabled craft un-

derseas and recently used for

salvaging submerged objects off

Mayor Radel said the com-

mander of the submarine rescue

vessel has issued an invitation to the public to visit the ship and

tour its facilities during the Me-

Public inspection will take place today, Sunday and Memor-

ial Day from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and

during those periods on each

hour, diving exhibitions will be

given to display the facilities of

morial Day weekend.

win F. Radel.

The condition of a Columbia County farmer whose tractor tipped over and rolled down at hill Friday was described today An eight-year-old Hudson boy at Columbia County Memorial

He was reported to have suf-Michael Tiano of 362 Warren fered fractured ribs and abra-

Word to the Wise

BOSTON (AP) - The govern ment today invited bids for two lots of land in Fairhaven, Mass., with this notation: "Lot 41 is reported to be partly submerged at high tide. The government is offering both lots 'as is, where is.'"

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